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EIGHTY - SIXTH YEAR, No. 13 NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 29TH, 1937 SINGLE COPIES, 5c. EACH

YORK HISTORY PAGEANT UNDERTAKEN

Swing Into Coronation With Gift From Mr. X

Flags Supplied Children, Street Decorated, Prizes Doubled

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

A bombshell, in the form of an offer from a person who prefers to remain anonymous, fell upon the coronation committee meeting in the council chamber on Tuesday evening. But the explosion was a welcome one.

For weeks past, the committee had struggled to make one dollar do the work of ten. The $25 tentatively allotted by the council for the celebration was found to be only half enough to take care of medallions for the school children, alone.

And the matter of flags and street decoration had to be given up as impossible.

Now, through the generosity of a mysterious "Mr. X," the committee will be able to give the children individual flags to carry in the parade and at the service. Large flags, to be used in the parade and afterwards retained as souvenirs of the coronation, will be given to each of the schools.

"I would like to voice sincere thanks to the donor for the gift of the flags to the public schools," Principal H. A. Jackson declared.

FALLING TREE CUTS OFF NEWMARKET ELECTRICITY

Candles, oil lamps and flashlights were all given a half-hour work-out on Monday night when, at ten o'clock, the town of Newmarket was plunged into darkness.

At first it was thought that the power had failed at the Davenport station, but later investigation revealed that a tree, falling across the line near Stouffville, had caused the breakdown.

The prizes for the best-decorated stores and for the best-decorated homes have been doubled. Prizes of $10, $6 and $4 will be given to the merchants who most suitably decorate the exterior of their premises. Prizes of $6, $4 and $2 will be given to the three best-decorated homes.

Better yet, money has been made available for suitable decoration of Newmarket's Main St.

In short, Newmarket will take second place to none in its celebration of the crowning of the new king and queen.

Aside from a few details, the program of the parade and service has been drawn up and Newmarket residents and their visitors will find the day very impressively marked.

COURTNEY PUT IN CHAIR AGAIN FOR SOFTBALL

Redmen Play Again With South Group Of Five Outfits

PLAN PRACTICE SOON

Frank Courtney of Newmarket, president of the Simcoe softball association last year, was re-elected to that position at the meeting of the association held in Allandale on Friday.

The first vice-president is Mr. Spence of Stayner. Geo. Garner, Allandale, and Reg. Sparks, of Aurora, are second and third vice-presidents. It is planned to make the vice-presidents convenors of the various committees.

The ever-popular George Goring of Allandale was persuaded to continue as secretary of the association for another year.

Newmarket's Redmen will play with the south group of the association, composed of Allandale, Churchill, Aurora, and possibly Bradford.

The northern group includes Barrie, Camp Borden, Stayner and Midhurst, with the possibility that Elmvale and Collingwood may also enter in this section.

So far as the local ball-wallopers are concerned, it is just a question of the diamond getting in shape for a practice.



TOPS MUSIC FESTIVAL CONTESTANTS

Aubrey Bailey of Newmarket was the highest individual scorer at the recent York county music festival. In addition, Mr. Bailey's violin pupils all won medals, and one pupil, Harold Rutledge, won more gold medals than any other contestant.

ALMOST HELD UP BY FLOOD FOR TWO DAYS

Scenes Of Flood And Devastation Seen By Local Party

NO DRINKING WATER

Three Newmarket men were almost trapped in London by the flood waters which swept the western Ontario city this week.

District Governor Harry Lambert of Ontario and Quebec Lions clubs, accompanied by Frank Courtney and David Lipson, had been making official visits to Windsor, Stratford and Leamington.

They arrived in London on Tuesday at 2 a.m. and found the hotels filled to overflowing. They had to sleep in a hotel sample room (where commercial travellers display their wares).

In the morning at breakfast they were refused water or milk, for fear of a shortage, and were told that they couldn't get out of London for two days, unless they returned to Detroit and proceeded by way of Cleveland and Buffalo.

There were no buses and no railways leaving London for easterly points.

Finally, the Newmarket party got a tip on a barely passable country road that would enable them to detour to Ingersoll and hence to Toronto. They spent half an hour at the scene of the derailment of the C. N. R. Chicago-Montreal flier, and saw the road where a physician, on his way to the train wreck, was swept away, car and all, to death. They also saw where a farmhouse situated in a valley had been carried away by the flood waters.

At London the Thames was 28 feet above its usual level and thousands of people had been forced to leave their homes.

"It rained steadily since we left Guelph on Sunday," Mr. Lambert stated. "Fields everywhere were flooded with water."

Leslie Boyd, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Boyd, senior year medical student at the University of Western Ontario, London, was about to start examinations this week, but would be called on duty at the hospital where he is interned, as a result of the flood, his father thought. His fraternity house, on the opposite side of the river from the hospital, would be quite inaccessible.

Lions Embark On Their Greatest Undertaking

Dr. C. E. VanderVoort Outlines Plan For Great York Pageant

WOULD RAISE $1,000

An ambitious plan for a great York county historical pageant, to be presented in September, was outlined by Dr. C. E. VanderVoort to the Lions club on Monday evening. The pageant plan was endorsed by the club. The pageant will probably be held at the arena.

Dr. VanderVoort estimated that the gross receipts would be $2,000, with a return of at least $1,000 to the club to carry on its children's work. He hoped to get grants of $150 from both the county council and the town council.

Suggesting that it might be planned for next year, to give adequate time for preparation, J. E. Nesbitt thought the pageant might be combined with the proposed old boys' reunion.

"We would take one of the pioneer families, from the time of arrival in York county, and trace its history down through the last century and a half," Dr. VanderVoort said. "We would show how they lived, how they made cloth, how they made bread, the implements they used. We would show all the changes in the way of living."

Dr. VanderVoort announced that J. M. Walton, who is writing a history of York county, had consented to act in an advisory capacity to the committee.

A souvenir historical booklet would be published, giving the history of many of the pioneer families of York county, Dr. VanderVoort stated. Advertising would be sold in this booklet, which would be treasured and kept.



DR. C. E. VANDERVOORT

Misquoted, Not Asking Road To Bowmanville - Dr. Dales

Orangeville To Peterboro Highway Needed Badly, Reeve States

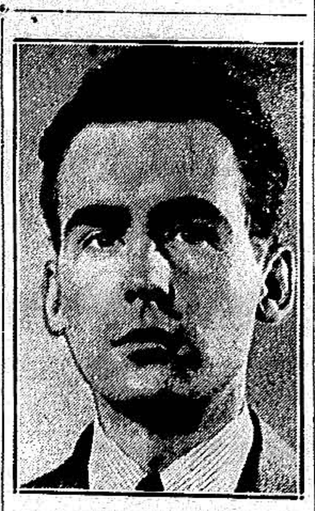
A widely published statement that he had advocated a provincial highway from Orangeville to Bowmanville was flatly denied by Reeve Dr. L. W. Dales to The Era this week.

"What would I want a highway to Bowmanville for?" demanded the reeve. "I said 'Orangeville to Peterboro' and this is the highway that we have been advocating right along. The government has already taken over the Orangeville to Schomberg stretch, and all the municipalities between Orangeville and Peterboro have endorsed the proposal.

"This is an essential highway, to provide a second east-and-west through highway, and would connect the Lake Huron district with Ottawa. The highway would cross Yonge St. somewhere in the neighborhood of Newmarket and Aurora."

TENNIS MEETING CALLED

The annual meeting of the Newmarket Tennis club will be held in the office of Mathews and Lyons, 100 Main St., at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Election of officers will take place. Reports for the past year will be given and plans will be made for the coming year. All former members and others interested are urged to be present at the meeting.



JOINT DIRECTOR

Frank G. Murch, A. T. C. M., teacher of music at Pickering College, is joint director with R. E. K. Rourke of "The Gondoliers," opening tonight at Pickering College. Photo by R. B. Green.

PACK ANNUAL BALE

The W. A. of St. Paul's Anglican church held a successful packing of the bale on Wednesday evening. Members of the Parochial Guild were present and assisted in the packing.

AID BLIND BY SATURDAY TAG

Newmarketers will be given an opportunity to assist the blind on Saturday morning when the tag day, sponsored by the Newmarket Literary society will be held under the direction of Mrs. Frank Robinson. Those assisting by tagging include: Mrs. H. E. Lambert, Mrs. Alex MacKay, Mrs. Wesley Brooks, Mrs. Geo. Whyle, Mrs. C. Thompson, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. H. B. Budd, Mrs. H. M. Goslett, Mrs. Paul Arlitt, Mrs. C. W. Holmes, Mrs. H. E. Gilroy, Misses Gwen Lambert, Florence Goldsmith, Bernice Peppiatt, Muriel Law, Rae Eves, Melrose Ewing, Vera Geer, Margaret Williamson, Lilly Bennett, Doris Penrose, Mildred Young, Frances Luesby, Beth Osborne, Phyllis Osborne, Connie Roadhouse, Laura Phimister, Lillias Bond, Isobel Clark, Helen Blendauer, Elsie Campbell, Eileen Price, and Jean Howlett.

BUILDING PLAN HELPS TRADE

Paying a hurried call to Newmarket, before addressing a meeting in Aurora, H. F. Irwin, district representative of the Home Improvement Plan, stated on Tuesday evening that he would be in Newmarket again shortly to help organize the work of the committee here.

T. F. Doyle is chairman, M. H. Goslett is secretary, and a representative group of citizens have been named members of the committee.

Marked building and improvement activity is evident in Newmarket this spring and it is generally recognized that the advertising and press publicity promoted throughout Canada by the National Employment Commission, under the Home Improvement Plan, has been a major factor in stimulating building everywhere. This tends to bear out the contention of the promoters of the plan, it is pointed out, that three or four dollars will be spent by those who don't have to borrow for every one dollar spent by those who borrow under the plan.

MANY HEAR PROVINCIAL W. I. PRESIDENT SPEAK

A large number of representatives from Aurora, Sharon and Queensville were present at the meeting of the Women's Institute held in the Friends church last Thursday.

Mrs. A. E. Boyd, president of the Newmarket W. I., presided. The guest speaker, Mrs. R. B. Colloton, president of the provincial Women's Institutes, was introduced by Mrs. F. Killingsworth, president of the Aurora W. I.

The first part of Mrs. Colloton's address was devoted to clearing up many vexed questions regarding parliamentary procedure and was most helpful. The latter part of the address concerned the importance of the work of the "districts" and the duties of district representatives.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and a social hour was spent. Grateful appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Colloton for her very interesting and helpful address.

Quality printing at low cost is offered by Era printers.

First Superintendent Of Hospital Resigns

Concludes Many Years Of Beneficient Service

DECORATED BY KING

Resignation of Miss Elizabeth Dulmage, who since the latter part of 1923 has been superintendent in charge of the hospital, was regretfully accepted at a recent meeting of the York County Hospital board.

Miss Dulmage, The Era found, was a difficult person to interview. She is proud of the hospital and of the splendid work it is doing, but is completely silent on the part which she has played in bringing the institution, which stands third in Ontario in its class, to its present state of efficiency.

Trained in Johns Hopkins hospital, Miss Dulmage was in charge of a hospital for three years of the war, The Era learned from a member of the board. She was decorated by the Belgian king and by the president of France for her services.

She came to Newmarket in 1923, when the hospital was located in the residence occupied by Dr. L. W. Dales, on Main St. For the past few years the hospital has treated between 700 and 800 patients each year.

"The number of maternity cases is increasing," Miss Dulmage told The Era. "Some mothers have borne their fourth child in the hospital. There is urgent need of an obstetric ward."

Miss Dulmage commented several times on the activity of the Hospital Aid, who supply bedding, drapes, etc., to the hospital.

"They are doing a wonderful work," she said.

"My work here has been very pleasant," Miss Dulmage stated. "I have derived a great deal of satisfaction from it."

Typical of the esteem in which Miss Dulmage is held is the remark by one of the members of the board, "If we get someone half as good to take her place, we'll be lucky."

Miss Dulmage's resignation becomes effective early in July.

Miss Dulmage was a recipient of one of the king's honor medals on the occasion of the silver jubilee of King George V in 1935.



MISS E. DULMAGE

Conservatives Organize To Fight Election This Summer

Annual Meeting Will Be Held Here May 22, Then Convention

There will be a provincial election this summer, according to the guess of Hon. George S. Henry, Conservative house leader, and Cecil G. Frost, Lindsay, Conservative organizer. Both men spoke at a Conservative executive meeting in Aurora on Monday evening.

It was decided to call the annual meeting for election of officers at Newmarket on Saturday, May 22. A convention for selection of a candidate will be held shortly thereafter.

Hon. M. F. Hepburn will go to the people shortly in order to capitalize on his stand in the Oshawa strike, and because another session of the legislature would involve some step in the separate school question, in Mr. Frost's opinion.

President George Leary of Gormley was in the chair.

Among those mentioned for the nomination, to contest the riding against Morgan Baker, M.L.A., Liberal, are Dr. S. J. Boyd, mayor of Newmarket, J. O. Little, Newmarket, former warden of York county, Clifford Case, Aurora, former member, A. M. Hulse, Aurora barrister.

PUPILS ALL WIN MEDALS

For the second year in succession all violin pupils prepared for the York musical festival by Aubrey Bailey won medals. Harold Rutledge, Newmarket, received four gold medals and two silver medals; Bruce Black, Newmarket, one gold medal, two silver; Salvadore Catania, Newmarket, two gold; George Morris, Aurora, one gold, two silver; David Ferguson, Aurora, one gold, two silver; Francis Cook, Aurora, bronze medal in the under ten solo class.

HEAR CORONATION TALK

The monthly "Questions and Answers" meeting was enjoyed by those attending the regular meeting of the British Israel Federation on Sunday. This meeting promises to become very popular with the Newmarket Branch.

Keen interest is felt in the meeting arranged for May. Next Sunday Eric Pendleton will give a coronation talk entitled "Our Throne," and on Thursday evening Rev. E. J. Springett will give an address in the Presbyterian church.

On Sunday, May 16, Miss Mabel Harbour will be the speaker, and she will take as her subject "God's Armament."

Republican Kings Choose Wives By Blind Man's Buff

Gilbert and Sullivan Opera To Be Presented At College

Under the direction of R. E. K. Rourke and Frank Murch, Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" opens tonight, for three nights, at Pickering College. Enjoyment of the opera will be increased by familiarity with the amusing story.

Get our your gondola and hie yourself away to the Grand Canal of old Venice, for we are going to join the Glee club at Pickering College in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Gondoliers." Rehearsals are now at double-forte pace, and almost any afternoon the rollicking rhythm and teasing tunes of "The King of Barataria"

Page five, column three

WON GOLD MEDAL

The name of Bruce Black was omitted last week from The Era's list of Newmarket people who had won gold medals at the York Musical Festival. Mr. Black was a member of a gold medal violin quartet.

Organization Meeting For Junior Lacrosse Held Here

Twenty-Two Players Seek Positions With New Team

If the enthusiasm shown at the lacrosse meeting held in the council chambers on Friday evening is any indication, then Newmarket is assured an up and coming junior team.

Col. W. P. Mulock, M. P., Morgan Baker, M. P. P., Andrew Davis, J. O. Little and Gordon Manning were elected honorary presidents. The executive will be composed of Lyman Rose, Pat Vernon, Bob Manning, Bill Geer and Morris McHall.

The president of the club will be Angus West, with Tom Doyle and A. Binns as first and second vice-presidents.

Frank Doyle has accepted the position of secretary-treasurer. The team will be coached by Bill Roberts and Chas. Rowntree, with L. Molyneaux as manager.

Among the players attending the meeting were Bill Wilson, Hugh Mairs, Bill VanZant, Jos. Tunney, Pat Forhan, John O'Connor, George Smart, Tom Gantor, Ken Woodcock, Bill Jones, Huck Woods, Eugene McCombe, Ben Brewer, Arch Bennitz, Bill Bales, Malvern Ruddock, George Johns, Alfred Harden, Aubrey Barber, Percy Myers, Gordon Ough and Bill Hamilton.

It is understood that Sutton and Richmond Hill will also have junior teams, and there are possibilities that Bradford, Aurora, and perhaps Maple, will also enter the group.

LOCAL MUSICIANS COMPETE IN PEEL

Among contestants from Newmarket to take part in the Peel musical festival at Port Credit were Aubrey Bailey and Bruce Black, who were awarded 80 marks for their violin duet on Tuesday evening, Bill Janes, who contested for bass solo honors last Thursday, and Aubrey Bailey, who contested also in the class for saxophone solos.

The Trinity United orchestra from Newmarket were given 83 marks in their class on Tuesday evening, to place one mark below the winners from Stratford.

The Newmarket high school glee club will compete in the two-part singing on Saturday afternoon.

Isobel Colhoun and Edna Kefer from Maple are entered in the piano duo class today. Bob Turp of King and Terry Doane of Queensville competed in the baritone solo class Wednesday evening.

THOSE NAUGHTY KITTENS LOST THEIR MITTENS

Down at Hillcrest Poultry Farm, Aurora, a hen is mothering four tiny kittens, with the help of the real mother. The kittens were born in a hen's nest and the hen just took possession, but she gracefully gives way to the mother at feeding times. The kittens must have "lost their mittens," for they seem to welcome the warmth of the hen's wings.

Bankers Serve You Tea While They Cash Cheque In China

A thrilling story of "an old land becoming new," was related by Rev. A. J. Brace, Y. M. C. A. worker in China for a great many years, at the morning service at Trinity United church.

"I am particularly glad to speak here because I went to school in Markham, my wife was from Stouffville, Blanche O'Brien, and her sister, Laura Thompson, is living here," Mr. Brace stated. He said that he himself was born in Toronto.

"Y. M. C. A. men are supposed to retire at 60 and I am 60 this year," he said. "But I hope to go back to China. I have five or ten or 15 or 25 years yet for China. I have a little lameness in my leg, a Boer war disability, but I often say to my wife that I would sooner have that than lameness of spirit or mind."

"There is a new spirit out there," said Mr. Brace, crediting Christianity with a major part in the life in China.

Mr. Brace related how government authorities were asked why there were so many young Christians in the government. The answer was: "Because they can be trusted with money." "Do you see what we are doing?" Mr. Brace asked.

Incidentally, Mr. Brace told how the Chinese drink tea on "every occasion."

"If you go into a store, you sit down and are given tea," he said. "The goods are brought to you while you drink tea. It's the same when you go into a bank. The cashier comes to you and cashes your cheque. That's a civilized way to bank."

Miss Gwen Lambert sang a beautiful solo. Rev. J. H. Wells, the pastor, introduced Mr. Brace as an old friend.

HOLD SERVICE IN TOWN HALL

Churches Unite For Service Of Intercession On May 11

In addition to the civic service in honor of the coronation, local churches are holding special services on the preceding Sunday.

The Ministerial Association has arranged a united service of intercession in the town hall on Tuesday evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock. The same order will be used as in London on the same day. All attending the service will be provided with the full order of service and hymn sheet.

St. Paul's Anglican church is also arranging an early choral communion in coronation day so that communicants may join their majesties in this act of woship.

Coming Events

(Coming Events announcements one cent a word per week, minimum 25 cents.)

FRIDAY, APRIL 30—Hospital Aid Coronation Tea and Talent Sale in the R. S. A. Bugle Band hall, from 3 to 6 p.m. c2w12

TUESDAY, MAY 4 — Three plays will be presented in the high school, "Low Life," by Mazo de la Roche, "To the Dead Man," by Kathleen Edge, and "The Man in the Bowler Hat," by A. A. Milne. The Girl's Glee Club will sing. Admission, adults 25 cents and students 10 cents. c1w13

THURSDAY, MAY 6 — Dance, Belhaven community hall, Catania's orchestra. Admission 30 cents. c1w13

FRIDAY, MAY 7—Coronation tea under the auspices of the Women's Association of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. A. J. Gilmour, Prospect Ave., from 3 to 6 p.m.

HEAR NEW YORKER

District Governor Harry Lambert, Frank Courtney, district secretary, and Dave Lipson attended the Toronto Lions zone meeting last evening and heard Alex. Wells, New York, third vice-president of Lions International.

Chicken Pox Not Reported To M.O.H., Required By Law

Outbreak Of Disease Causes Dr. Wesley To Issue Warning

There have been a number of cases of chicken pox in town recently, not reported to the M. O. H., as required by law, according to a notice published elsewhere in this issue by Dr. J. H. Wesley, M. O. H.

Dr. Wesley states that a householder must notify the M. O. H. of any communicable disease within 12 hours. The chicken pox sufferer must be isolated, but the house is not placarded.

Dr. Wesley asks householders to report all cases promptly.

WORKERS SEEK WORK WORK SEEKS WORKERS

The Era can be of service to you, if you are looking for domestic help, or if you are looking for a domestic position. In the classified columns on page four will be found both "help wanted" and "work wanted" advertisements. If you are not suited through answering these advertisements, insert an advertisement yourself at a cost of only 25 cents. You will be pleased with the results.

PASTORS, LAYMEN MEET

Newmarket ministers and laymen representatives met on Monday evening to discuss the formation of an inter-church fellowship group. There were problems to face, it was felt, that were best served by an united front.



HAS DOUBLE ROLE

R. E. K. Rourke is joint director with Frank G. Murch of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers," tonight, Friday and Saturday evenings at Pickering College, and also plays a leading role, "Duke of Plaza-Toro." Photo by R. B. Green.

MANAGER APPOINTED

Succeeding Wilford Curran, who has been manager here for the last few weeks preparatory to being appointed to a Toronto store, Wm. Weech of Toronto has been appointed manager of Pollock's Shoe Store here. Cameron Freeland, chain supervisor, formerly manager here, made a visit here on Monday.

The Newmarket Era

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ANDREW OLDING HEBB,
Editor and Proprietor
142 Main St., Newmarket

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1937

TOWN PLANNING

The 17th century architect, Sir Christopher Wren, offered a plan for rebuilding London after the great fire of 1666, but landowners, who were not gifted with the ability to see down the centuries, refused to co-operate, and rebuilt along the same narrow streets. Their inability to catch his vision has cost their heirs, successors and assigns many a dollar. Earle C. Morgan, architect, told this story in a recent radio lecture, sponsored by the University of Toronto extension department, as an illustration of the costliness of neglect in town planning.

A Plan For Main St.

Commenting on this address, the Toronto Globe and Mail states: "It wasn't scarcity of land, but lack of vision, that left Toronto's Yonge St. the narrow and sadly congested traffic artery it is today. And additional University Avenues should make this city vastly more beautiful." Newmarket's Main St. is also a problem. The problem is how to make Main St. serve the growing needs of this motor-car age. The Era makes three suggestions and would welcome comments on any or all of them: (1) Another route for through traffic should be provided. Through traffic, particularly transports and summer Lake Simcoe traffic, brings little revenue to Main St. and makes Main St. that much less navigable for shoppers. (2) Immediate steps should be taken to widen Main St. by removing light poles and cutting down the sidewalks, the cost to be principally borne by Main St. property-owners, as they would be the principal beneficiaries. (3) A new frontage line should be set on each side of Main St., a few feet back of the present frontage lines. No new building would be permitted in front of these lines, with the result that a new wide Main St. would be possible eventually, possibly 50 or 75 years hence. This plan would preserve and enhance property values.

PUSSY CAT, PUSSY CAT, WHAT DID YOU THERE?

A good deal of sympathy will be felt for Mayor W. D. Robbins of our neighboring town of Toronto. The mayor departed for "London town to look at the queen" with a firm determination, it is reported, not to wear, on state occasions, any "hand-me-downs" from the misty ages. One of his own Toronto newspapers prophesies, however, that "whether he knows it or not, if he persists in his determination to attend their majesties' levee after the coronation, he's going to have to wear tight silk breeches." If Mayor Robbins gets by the Lord High Chamberlains and Keepers of the Royal Dignity at the door, and turns out to be the only modernly clothed person at that levee, he may well "frighten a little mouse under a chair."

WHERE HAVE WE HEARD THIS BEFORE?

The Liberal member of the legislature for Halton, Thomas Blakelock, wants "no truck or trade with Yankee organizations in this country." Wasn't this a Conservative slogan many long years ago? It is refreshing to see political parties changing their philosophy, even if it is from internationalism to nationalism. Mr. Blakelock has an interesting suggestion: "While I have always been in favor of the organization of the workers, I see no reason why Canadians cannot organize themselves, and if it must be international, do it within the British Empire." Labor unions are organized for economic, not sentimental reasons, and it so happens that Canada's economic interests are more closely tied with those of the United States than with those of the rest of the British Commonwealth. Aside from economic ties, there are also more blood ties between Canada and the United States than between Canada and the rest of the British Commonwealth. There are few Canadian families who haven't relatives in the United States. It is only a matter of time until there are no more barriers, economic or personal, between Canada and the United States than there are between Ontario and Quebec today.

YORK COUNTY ORIGINALLY

An interesting paragraph occurs in the annual report, just off the press, of the York Pioneer and Historical Society. It is the explanation of the meaning of the phrase "the original county of York," as used in the society's constitution. "The 'original county of York' shall be taken to mean the old 'Home District,' which included the following townships: Adjala, Albion, Brock, Caledon, Chinguacousy, Essa, Etobicoke, Georgiana, three Gwillimburys, Innisfil, King, Mara, Markham, Mulmur, Tossorontio, Medonte, Floss, two Orillias, Oro, Pickering, Rama, Reach, Scarboro, Tecumseh, Thorah, Tiny, Tay, Toronto, Toronto Gore, Uxbridge, Scott, Vaughan, Vespra, Whitby, Whitchurch, York." What a big county we are, or were!

A COUNCIL DEBATE

Quite an interesting debate took place between the mayor, Dr. S. J. Boyd, and the reeve, Dr. L. W. Dales, at the last council meeting, on the subject of observance of the coronation. The general opinion around the council board is that the neighboring and progressive sister town of Aurora stole a march on us by securing the county celebration. It is going to cost Aurora a little money, but Aurora doesn't mind. Aurora is very fond of celebrations. Once Aurora had established itself as the coronation town, Newmarket's councillors thought that a quiet little morning celebration would be sufficient for Newmarket, and began to make plans accordingly.

A Change Of Plans

But Newmarket people are just as fond of celebrations as Aurora people, and folks began to ask what was going to be done locally about the coronation. Coronations do not take place every year. And the council's coronation committee began to expand their plans. Instead of spending $25, as allowed them by the council, for a float in the Aurora parade, they decided to ask the council for $50 for medallions for the school children. The council agreed to this proposal, which would have assured the re-election of the entire council, if only school children had votes.

Economy

At this point Dr. Dales began to say that coronations are "different" and that the council should loosen up its purse a bit. He wanted the council to give a $10 prize for the best decorated business place and a $5 prize for the best decorated home. Dr. Boyd accused him of extravagance but agreed to the proposal. Dr. Dales then proposed that the town should buy miniature flags for each child (cost about $10), but Dr. Boyd would have none of it. Both mayor and reeve were right: the reeve was right in his contention that coronations are infrequent and "different" and the mayor was right that "mony mickles mak' a muckle." The majority of the council sided with the mayor and the last $10 was saved to the public purse.

So Many Men, So Many Minds

Now some citizens may think that the $10 wasn't worth arguing about, but it must be remembered that the councillors do the arguing for nothing, and that the town's only expense was the light and heat for the debating chamber. We like to see people have opinions. We like to see Dr. Boyd saving the town's money. That's what he's there for. And we like to see Dr. Dales suggesting things that the town needs (Dr. Boyd says that the reeve is always thinking up ways to spend money). That's what he's there for. If nobody saved our money, we would soon be into bankruptcy; if nobody pointed to our needs, we would make little progress. It takes all kinds of men (including the less talkative ones like W. W. Osborne, chairman of the water and light committee, who don't mind spending half the night helping to saw up a tree felled across light wires and a public street by storm) to make a good town council; and Newmarket really has a good one.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH

Taking action similar to that of Dr. A. R. Dafoe, when a township council tried to cut his salary as M. O. H., Dr. G. W. Williams of Aurora, M. O. H. for Whitchurch, took his salary cut to a county judge and got a raise. His salary will be $250 a year instead of $50 as proposed by the township council. It looks as though Newmarket council was wise when it decided to give its M. O. H. a slight increase in salary this year. The county judge commented that Dr. Williams was responsible for the health of all the people of the township. In other words, the M. O. H.'s job is important, and is not to be minimized. For the public, it is much cheaper to pay out a few hundred dollars a year to prevent the spread of disease than to spend thousands to combat epidemics.

NEW THEATRES

Two new theatres are making their appearance in this district this year, one at Bradford, already open, and another at Richmond Hill, soon to be opened. Sutton stepped into the pictures last year. What it indicates, we don't know. Maybe prosperity, some anyway. Maybe the world is trying to forget its troubles at the movies.

BANDS ARE NEEDED

Orillia couldn't get along without a band. The Kilties disbanded, because the council voted them $750 instead of $1,000. Public-spirited citizens have now undertaken to make up the other $250, and the music goes on. It would be too bad, in these times of increasing displacement from industry of human beings by machinery, if we could not have such recreational activities as bands. Newmarket is extremely fortunate in having two bands for her young men.

THE CORONATION

What does the coronation signify? We already have a king, and for legal or constitutional purposes we have a crown. Why do we place the crown on the king with so much surrounding pomp and circumstance? Admittedly, it is an inheritance from feudal and even pre-feudal times, and yet no crowning of a British monarch in the past was a more elaborate or more publicized event than this crowning will be. One reason lies in the development of the British Empire into the British Commonwealth of Nations. Never before has anyone been crowned king of half a dozen of the world's leading industrial nations. Another reason is that monarchy is such a strange thing in this modern world of democracies and dictatorships.

Value of History

The meaning of the coronation is found in our love of make-believe. Just as our judges used to wear wigs, and as English judges still do, to bolster the dignity and prestige of the courts, so we crown our king to give dignity to our government and authority to our laws. We value the crown for its history. We could change, in the British nations, to new forms of government but we could not give our new institutions history. Government without history, in the words of a political scientist, has no root. So we cling to the curious institution for democracies, of an inherited kingship, rather than turn to something new and untried. One of our greatest gifts in English-speaking nations is our conservatism; we stand by institutions that have been tried and proved useful; we are slow to discard the seemingly outworn and outdated. Through our conservatism we avoid many mistakes.

Bad With The Good

Through our conservatism we also preserve many injustices. For instance, while it is not difficult to justify the kingship as an institution, it is hard to justify an hereditary house of lords, and yet hereditary lords are likely to be as long as hereditary kings. Hereditary lords do not fit into a democracy. They serve to make people think, not only in Britain, but also in the other democracies of the British Commonwealth that people are not born free and equal. Inequalities of rank, supported by all the power and authority of history, serve to make people tolerant of unreasonable inequalities of wealth and opportunity.

Royal Mail

In Canada we have the values of kingship, and there are still real values in this age-old institution, without the drawback of having very many hereditary lords. We are using income tax and succession duties with good effect to lessen inequalities of wealth and opportunity. The Globe and Mail told us last week that the owner of that newspaper pays 70 per cent. of his income to governments in income tax. We were also told that he is the largest income tax payer in Canada. He still has the fun of making the money, and of spending or re-investing a fabulous income. Succession duties are even fairer than income taxes, and they can and will be heavier than at present in the interests of everybody. We may even attain to the equality described in that delightful story, "Twenty Years A-Growin'," in which the hereditary king of an Irish island goes over to the mainland daily to fetch the mail for his subjects.

Goings-On About Town - By McHale



"Sorry, Mr. Smith, there must be some little mistake."



Cora Talks About A Persevering Friend

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"I wonder where she is going to build her nest this year?" pondered Chips Chickadee aloud as he poked around for insects near his nest, where Cora was keeping careful watch over her five precious new-laid eggs.

"Whom do you mean?" asked his wife curiously.

"Mrs. Phoebe just flew by with some grass in her beak—for the lining of her nest I suppose," explained Chips. "Where's her site, do you know?"

"My guess is that she's building under the eaves of one of the barns belonging to that farmhouse over there," replied Cora. "I was talking to her last week and she said she thought she'd try a farmyard district this year. She said she hoped her nest wouldn't be tampered with the way it was one year. She had a terrible time."

"In what way?" inquired Chips.

"Well, that year she built a nice nest of mud and moss, and lined it with grass and feathers under the corner of the verandah roof of a nice summer cottage. Of course she built it early when the cottagers weren't there. Then they came unexpectedly one weekend and after listening to Mrs. Phoebe's early morning serenade and thinking her presence would annoy them, they cruelly tore it down and destroyed her eggs."

"How mean!" chirped Chips. "And what did the poor soul do?"

"Why, she and Mr. Phoebe rebuilt the nest in the very same place, after the people had gone away again, and Mrs. Phoebe laid some more eggs," said Cora. "She liked the place she had chosen so well that she wouldn't give it up."

"And what happened when the folks came back for another weekend?" asked Chips.

"I guess they thought the Phoebes were pretty plucky—and so they decided to let them stay if they liked the verandah that much," said Cora. "But Mrs. Phoebe said she would have laid a third set of eggs in that same place if her second lot had been destroyed too."

"She sounds rather stubborn to me," commented Chips. "But I guess it turned out all right that time. She shouldn't have that problem this year if she's living on a farm. Any farmer would be glad to have a pair of Phoebes and their family on his premises."

"Why, especially?" asked Cora.

"Because they are like us, my love," said Chips. "They are invaluable to the farmers. They live almost entirely on insects, mostly harmful ones,—caught on the wing. So you see that a family of Phoebes would cut down the number of insects near a garden or field very greatly. And often the Phoebes raise two families in a season. Papa Phoebe and Mama Phoebe and all the little Phoebes could eat quite a few insects. So the wise farmer welcomes the Phoebes, just as he welcomes the Chickadees and Meadowlarks."

Miss Postle of Detroit has been spending a few days with the Misses Millard at "West Lawn."

The Borealis says Mrs. Howe and Miss Bowden were in Aurora last week, visiting friends.

Mrs. Hughes of Kettleby, mother of Mr. C. M. Hughes, spent four or five days in town last week.

Mr. Sharpe, of the Mansion House, Sutton, late proprietor of the Union Hotel here, was in town on Monday.

Lieut.-Col. Otter made a visit of inspection to Newmarket Armory on Friday, and was the guest of Major Lloyd.

Mr. Stewart McClintock spent the early part of this week fishing at Lake Simcoe.

Constable Cain went to Whitby this week, and had an interview with a prisoner suspected of burglarizing Newmarket post office, but could not identify the man.

Mr. Frank Barry went to Toronto the beginning of this week, and not having returned yet, the boys at the tannery are wondering what kind of weather they are having in the city. It's dry here.

E. H. Irving is to be congratulated on receiving the appointment of road overseer for the Niagara Falls Queen Victoria park.

Marriage—On Apr. 20, 1887, at the residence of the bride's brother, 97 Euclid Ave., Toronto, by the Rev. J. Vanwycke, Mr. Wm. Beasley, to Annie, youngest daughter of the late Duncan McGill, all of King.

Death—At his residence, Union St., on Apr. 10, 1887, Samuel Traviss, in his 67th year.

25 Years Ago

From Era File, May 3, 1912

Mr. Howard Cane is in Montreal this week on a business trip.

Mrs. Robert Robson left this week for Brandon, Man., to visit her son.

Mr. David Rogers was the guest of Miss Mable Black on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lyons sail from Montreal shortly for a trip to the Old Country.

Miss Widdifield and Miss Playter are visiting Mrs. McCormick at Eglinton for a week.

Mr. F. W. Heacock is visiting in King this week, prior to leaving for Calgary.

Miss Newton returned from Winnipeg on Wednesday.

Mr. Fred Cosford, who has been employed at Whimster's store for some time, left this week for Saskatoon.

Mr. Wm. D. Monkman left on Tuesday for Edmonton.

Miss Bessie McLellan of Bradford spent the weekend in Newmarket, the guest of Miss Helen Stoddart.

Mr. J. L. Forster, wife and child, are here from Vancouver, visiting his sister, Mrs. J. E. Hollingshead.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuyler were summoned to Mount Albert last week because of the death of the latter's mother, Mrs. Wagg.

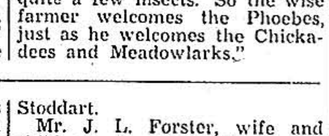
Mr. Chas. Sherman, formerly a clerk in the Sovereign bank, was in town last week.

Mr. A. E. Starr returned home this week from his trip through the west.

The editor had a pleasant chat, while on a visit to St. Catharines last week, with Mr. J. S. Smith, son of the late G. P. Smith who ran a tailor shop in Sharon. Mr. Smith asked about members of the old Sharon band and revived pleasant memories of its old feasts—enquiring also about the Doan families, the Hughes, Stokes, Mosiers, Lundys, Wilsons, Brammers, Knights, Rowens, Grahams, etc.

Marriage—At Holland Landing on May 1, 1912, by Rev. E. A. Taylor, at the residence of the bride's uncle, Miss Gladys L. Beaton to Mr. J. Edgar Black of King township.

Death—In Newmarket, on Apr. 29, 1912, Patrick O'Leary, in his 61st year.



Recipients of an invitation to attend "the most unusual party ever held in New York" found on their arrival Saturday afternoon that their hostess, beautiful Helen Kim, actress, and bride of a month, had committed suicide.

When custom guards halted a funeral at Marseilles, France, last week, they found the coffin filled with cigarets, which the "mourners" were attempting to smuggle past the guards.

Bombs from Spanish rebel planes failed to stop British food ships as they unloaded cargoes that meant life to thousands of starving Basques in the terrorized city of Bilbao on Saturday.

A pact among the five former members of the old 1925 Locarno pact, Britain, France, Belgium, Germany and Italy, is planned by Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, diplomats state.

A glowing picture of business recovery, marred in the past seven weeks only by minor seasonal slumps and by an unwanted increase in excess bank reserves, was published Saturday by the U. S. federal reserve system.

"Gosh, I thought it was September, and the day to change back to the old time," was the explanation offered by the caretaker in Toronto's city hall, after he had set many of the city hall clocks back an hour instead of forward.

Premier Pattullo of B. C. announced Monday that full agreement had been reached with the federal government for the acquisition of the Yukon Territory by B. C.

Scores of rescue workers battled in London on Monday night to cope with the danger of panic as 10,000 London people were forced by floods to leave their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Onesime Masse and their 21 children, of French Settlement, Ont., have entered into a legal partnership, becoming a limited company, hoping to capitalize commercially on their "largest family" title.

Imperial Airways' first experimental transatlantic flight in preparation for a regular air service between Europe and America will probably be made during coronation week, it was stated in St. John's, Nfld., on Monday.

For the first time in the history of Imperial conferences, Canada will be represented, among others, by her minister of immigration. It is felt that this may presage a gradual revival of the movement to Canada of British settlers.

Great Britain asked its people to buy $493,000,000 worth of defense bonds on Monday.

50 Years Ago

From Era File Apr. 29, 1887

Mrs. Odlin of Sparta visited Mrs. Tait last week.

Mr. Henry Elvidge left last week to accept a position in Ohio.

Mr. R. L. McCormick of West Toronto Junction was in town on Friday.

Aemelius Irving, Q.C., paid a visit to his country residence on Yonge St., on Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Eden, one of our masons, has moved to Toronto this week, as has Mr. Chas. Ross.

Rev. J. C. Smith will exchange pulpits with Rev. Mr. Gilchrist of Cheltenham next Sunday.

The Common Round

By Isabel Inglis Colville

"With Voice And Fingers"

Not content with spending the afternoon of Tuesday, Apr. 12, at the York Music Festival, I hurried home from that session and helped get dinner.

Then, disregarding the plaintive, reproachful and steadily crescendoing meows of Skippy, the striped cat, who, as twilight falls, expects his ball to be thrown, and ignoring the surprised and disgusted stares of the rest of the cats, who expect a banquet in the evening, and scorned a makeshift meal, I prepared to return for the evening, upheld by my better half and two friends.

What is it that is so exciting, inspiring and satisfying about a competition?

Every age has had its competitions. The Greeks had their wrestling and their wordy wars. The Romans had their gladiatorial combats. Spain had its bull fights, and later, there were tournaments and competitions among troubadors.

To a great extent our competitions have grown gentler and saner, though the bull ring still survives and hunters still match their wits against the poor, palpitating fox.

But the love of watching people compete, of seeing or hearing skilfully developed talent compete against other talent, survives in full force. And nowhere is the pleasant combat more enjoyable to the onlookers than in drama or music festival.

Of course, you must imagine we were travelling to Aurora, while these thoughts flitted through my mind. On reaching the church we found to our satisfaction that there were many good seats to be had.

From what remained to be heard when we left at five o'clock, I had some idea the afternoon session might still be in progress, but we found some entries had been transferred to another day.

The violin duets, with which the evening session opened, were pleasing. The younger pair of competitors of course lacked the finish and precision of the winners, but showed promise of what a few years would do for them, provided they keep up the good work and benefit by the adjudicator's advice.

He emphasized the fact that sliding round in search of a note, failing to attack firmly, and allowing any scratchiness of tone to become apparent, were faults to be guarded against at all times.

In the clarinet solo which followed the soloist showed such an advance in tone quality and smoothness, from last year, that it was almost startling. The adjudicator commended the smoothness and clarity of tone, for he said the lack of these was often apparent in very fine players.

Two violinists next competed. It seems too bad that there are not more in each class, for real competition rouses the ambition and desire to make good in every competitor.

When the baritone solo class was called, one felt — here was the real thing—five competitors. It was intensely interesting to hear the different interpretations —and it also made one long to hear some of the voices at the end of a few more years of study.

Mr. McInnes, in adjudicating, said it was plain to be seen that none of them had ever felt the urge to go down to the sea in ships. He felt they missed the grandeur and beauty of the imagery which portrayed the moods of the sea, and the longing experienced by those in whose blood the "sea fever" raged.

The only string quartette of the evening came next, and as I love strings, I was all ears when this number came. Again, there was no competition, which seemed a pity, as when one has a "foeman worthy of one's steel," it is an incentive to increased effort. The quartette was very pleasing. The adjudicator recommended a stronger attack and tone quality for the first violin and a slight softening of the cello.

There was only one tenor soloist who came forward to compete for tenor honors, although I notice more competed another evening.

The flute solo was lovely—the tone pure, sweet and silvery—like the tones of a bird. The soloist received well-deserved commendation from Mr. Heins.

Where do all the flautists keep themselves? Are they a race by themselves? The players of other instruments seem to be gregarious, but where do the flute-players hide—only coming out occasionally?

In the piano solo class which followed, there was again a single entry, but the entrant was in a class by herself, anyway. Mr. Heins said she had fine musical sense—the ability to make the keys talk, say what she wanted them to, and that this ability only came from constant practice plus something within the player which must fire expression.

"Myself When Young," from Liza Lehman's "Persian Garden," came next, and the two young men whose fine bass voices were heard in it gave promise of great things in the future.

One voice was good but too lifeless. The singer, the adjudicator said, was not cynical enough to give the words adequate expression. He did not fully understand the song—indeed this criticism applied to both contestants, although the second perhaps entered into it a little more fully. His voice, the adjudicator warned him, was inclined to be throaty, but his enunciation was good. Both young men had voices full of promise.

A young elocutionist gave a good interpretation from "Michael." The adjudicator commended her enunciation, but advised her to study the value of words—think of them, give them the consideration due them, as the medium of her art.

We next heard violin solos for those under 16 years. In this class we heard one of the things which will linger in our memory for a long time.

There were three entries—two boys and a girl. The boys did well, one of them especially displaying real talent, but when Helen Shklar began to play one saw, as well as heard everything the composer wanted one to hear. The bow danced and the strings sang, and the "Czardas" lived for us.

Miss Shklar's playing was so effortless, so graceful, and so full of the spirit of the composition, that I think most of us felt, as I heard a girl say, "I could listen to her all evening." Her sister, who acted as her accompanist, was so in sympathy with the violinist, that it might almost have been one person playing both instruments.

In judging, Mr. Heins said that if he were competing, he would see that these young ladies were eliminated.

Mr. Heins also said he would be making no mistake in marking Miss Shklar over ninety, but just because she was WAS so good, he would put her at 88, because she had let herself be a little careless in one or two passages.

Last of all came the two orchestras competing for the cups.

It was hard to judge between these two, for their ensemble was so entirely different. If you were addicted to strings, then one orchestra exactly met your preference. If you liked more variety and perhaps a fuller tone, the other had these.

Both were delightful to listen to, and my better half and I agreed to disagree about our preference, but indeed both did credit to their conductors. And so, with the national anthem, the evening ended — an evening so full of worth-while music; music made by young people who are giving time to an art, which although a jealous mistress, yet repays all work done in her service a hundred-fold.

And capping all, the adjudicators gave encouragement, constructive criticism, and the inspiration which only those who give their lives to music can give to those who desire to follow in their steps. In closing we say, "Long live the York Music Festival."

School Notes

STRONG TEACHERS AND PARENTS

(By Pedagogue)

An article by Angelo Patri entitled "Our Children" appears daily in the Globe and Mail. This week let us quote a paragraph which will surely encourage teachers and parents to manifest strength rather than weakness in dealing with the young.

"Children admire strength. They like to look at a big policeman just because he is so big and strong. They like to picture themselves as bold, daring and all-powerful. They learn to pity and sympathize only after experience, backed up by teaching at home and in school, has brought that feeling to their minds. They admire strength and power even when they are the victims. Have you ever wondered at the string of boys following the bully of the schoolyard? They should never see us in worry, complaint, anger, or perplexity of any kind."

Page three, column one

Notes . . . To You

A Note Of Cynicism

Magistrate Atkinson, reviewing an assault case in Kirkland Lake last week, observed that it was a long time since he had heard so much perjury. His worship ought to get around more. To hear really first-class perjury, you've got to get nearer to the big cities. In Toronto they don't even cross their fingers when they give evidence.

A Note Of Admiration

We read with pride that citizens of our home-town, Winnipeg, have subscribed sufficient money to the annual anti-mosquito campaign to kill 10,800,000,000 mosquitos. With an effort we refrain from remarking on the patience required to count them.

Instead, we content ourselves with pointing out that if they can now find a method of exterminating such pests as flying mayors and eastern financiers, their chances of being stung in 1937 are relatively small.

A Helpful Note

Naturally, we are delighted to fall in line with the local enthusiasm for the Home Improvement Plan. Every home, we feel, could stand a little improving. With the knowledge that even our own perfectly splendid lodging is not entirely free from flaws, we contribute the following suggestion to its charming owner:

How's about telling Alfred—the dog!—to lay off my bedroom slippers before I get cross, or Alfred gets indigestion? Ugh?

News Note

Little Johnnie Blank, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Blank, narrowly escaped death on the Water St. bridge late last Tuesday night, when his assailant, whose identity is not yet known, was frightened off by a passing car. Johnnie could give no reason for the attack.

"The man just asked me a question, and I answered, then he tried to throw me over the bridge," little Johnnie stated.

News Behind The News Note

And here's what actually happened: We were walking over Water St. bridge on Tuesday evening, when we came upon Johnnie Blank, the little tyke, swinging a cat round his head by the tail. Obviously, the cat was not enjoying the performance and we paused to reason with the boy.

"Johnnie," we said. "Put that cat down, and play some other game for a while."

"What other game?" Johnnie asked.

"Why," I asked. "Don't you know what good, clean fun is?"

"No!" said Johnnie, still swinging the cat, "What good is it?"

So Johnnie nearly got thrown off the bridge.

Note To Little Nell

Sorry, but I've been very busy, will write next week.

Note To Mother

See note to Little Nell.

CORRESPONDENCE DEPT.

Dear We: I have been married for 19 years. The grocery bill has become quite large. The grocer hasn't said anything but I can tell he's been thinking some nasty thoughts. Can we sue? What is the capital of Regunfia? Where did you get that hat?—Signed, Mrs. R. T. Hemplestonhaughridgebotham.

Dear Mrs. R. T. Hemplestonhaughridgebotham: Is that your real name?

Sgd., J. F. W.

TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Era: What think ye of Christ while the Pharisees were gathered together? Jesus asked them this question, What think ye of Christ, whose son is he? A very important question, as it affects the destiny of all mankind.

The answer Christ received was "the Son of David," and it would appear as if the Pharisees thought David a man above the ordinary man, and it shows, they were looking at the human side, and proved to Christ they lacked spiritual vision, and like many of the present day think of Him as a great and good man but fail to see Him as the world's only hope for peace, and the only solution of all present-day difficulties, by saving us from our sins, great or small.

We notice when Christ asked the disciples who He was, Peter replied that He was the Christ of God. They had come to know Him as the savior of men.

Where do you stand, with the Pharisees or with Peter? In the Bank of England there is a machine for weighing gold sovereigns. Those of light weight come out on one side, and the full weight on the other. It looks as if the Pharisees were light weight Christians, and Peter full weight. Surely none of us want to be light weight Christians.

The motorman on the electric car governs his speed by the grip on the electric current, and so with the believing Christian on his heavenly race-course, we govern our speed by the grip we have on Christ. The Holy Spirit tells us certain things are sinful, and we refuse to listen, and we loose our grip, and our duty is made plain, the secret of our power is obedience to the Christ of God, through love. Remember that all evil is simply the absence of good, and Christ is good.

Rev. Frank Norris in Detroit said recently that he asked a man on the street how the strike affected him. And his reply was it ruined me. I was making eight dollars a day with my taxi, and it put me on relief with a wife and five children, and Dr. Norris

CORONATION INSPIRES FASHION SHOW STYLES

Contest Answers Are To Be In By Saturday

If the judges can wade through the solutions in time, the prize-winning contestants in the "Round the World" contest will be named in the next issue of The Era.

Prizes of $10, $5, and $3, together with seven prizes of $1 each, await the lucky winners. All answers, however, should reach the "Contest Editor," The Era, not later than Saturday, May 1.

One individual or one family may send in more than one set of answers, but each set must be accompanied by all of the puzzle pictures. Only one prize will be awarded to a family.

No answers will be accepted after Saturday. Contestants should use the form printed in last week's Era in submitting their answers.

Contestants should not be discouraged if they cannot answer all or even most of the puzzles. The puzzles are difficult, but the cash prize will be awarded to those who send in the best answers, regardless of how many they may fail to solve.

WILL BE SEEN HERE MAY 7 AND 8



Robert Montgomery, Joan Crawford, William Powell in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"

TO THE EDITOR

Continued from page two

said he went into one of the hotels of Detroit, and saw three tables, with strike agitators, and their wives, enjoying sirloin steak, with other good things, while other poor duped people were in want.

If the C. I. O. is not composed largely of communists, why do they adopt their ways of attaining their ends? What surprises me is that several of the ministers of churches and no church are badly contaminated with their methods, and teaching; and what is more I don't see why the ministry doesn't either denounce or convert them. They may claim to be Christian. But I fear it is a religion without Christ, or they have a wrong conception of what Christ came for, and don't entertain Him very much in their thinking.

I have heard on good authority that the Lewis plan is to close the churches, the same as they did in Russia, and that he got his incentives from Russia. So Oshawa beware, don't be duped or fooled any longer. Why should you help to pay Lewis $100,000 as yearly salary. Money talks, while Canadians suffer. I repeat again, beware of communism.

R. J. THOMAS.

Newmarket.

Editor, The Era: I notice you did not publish my write-up this week, and I would like to know the reason why, as I don't wish to offend willingly anyone engaged in a good work. But my desire is to help somebody today. I thought by your editorial on Mr. Hepburn that he was right on the sit-down part, but wrong on not allowing those trouble-makers from the U. S. A. to meet for conference.

He already knew they were working for themselves. Intelligent people are saying that you are thinking wrong when you say that Hepburn was right in the sit-down but wrong in prevention of Lewis, Thompson and Martin being allowed here. That you have the cart before the horse. You should read the views of the working-man in the Saturday Globe and Mail.

Of course you have a right to your own opinion, as well as the rest of us, but is it not a fact there would not have been a strike at Oshawa if the C. I. O. had stayed away. The C. I. O. heads are collecting cash in Oshawa, or cash in Ontario. It is not to help the laboring class, but their own pockets. I know in many cases the employers are to blame.

But it is a difficult matter to know what to do. Fifty years ago was the same in a sense as today. Good men are carrying a lot of no goods that just put in time.

Best wishes.

R. J. THOMAS.

(Editor's Note—The Era welcomes letters of disagreement with opinions expressed editorially just as cordially as letters of agreement. But The Era cannot undertake to publish long letters the week they are received.)

"Never use a preposition to end a sentence with," announced the teacher, facetiously.

"If that is the case," said Willie, "what did you bring that book to me to be read out of for?"

"The class is dismissed," announced the teacher, in a weak voice.

AURORA

SPRING MOVING DEVELOPS RUSH

Mrs. Grieves has been at Nobel for several weeks. She was called because of illness in the family.

Work has begun at Mrs. T. Robinson's house on Connaught Ave. This street has been built up within the past few years—faster than any other district in town.

Moving day has come early this year. Mrs. W. Holman has moved to Toronto; Jim Bolton to Schomberg Junction; Jack Seaton to Spruce St.; Mrs. Grimes to Wells St.; Chester Osborne to Mill St.; and the Jack Mortons are moving to the flat vacated by the Osbornes.

The Wards and the Webbs are going together to open a tourist house beside the Montreal bank.

Mrs. H. J. Baycroft is visiting in Toronto this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamer motored to Hamilton on Sunday.

The death occurred on Monday of Mrs. Joseph Davis, mother of Jim Davis of Toronto, Daisy (Mrs. Whittaker) of Oakville, Walter, Ben, Fred, of Aurora.

Mrs. Davis had been ill for some time. She was one of Aurora's oldest residents, having reached her 84th year. The funeral took place on Wednesday.

There will be an illustrated lecture by John S. Hill on Tuesday in the Mechanics' hall.

"THREE SMART GIRLS" VISIT ROYAL THEATRE

Man proposes and woman disposes of him with swift dispatch, especially if he is a millionaire susceptible to the wiles of an international beauty who has her eyes on his bank roll. That, with amusing embroidery, is the theme of Universal's comedy drama, "Three Smart Girls," which opens at the Royal theatre on Thursday for 3 days. Three sisters, living on the Riviera with their mother, hear that their wealthy father, divorced for ten years, is paying attentions to a lady of diverting charm.

Knowing their mother still loves him, they rush to New York to save daddy from entangling himself. They use strenuous methods, employing a count to draw the beauty into an alliance which will prevent their father from marrying her.

The situations run the scale from the ridiculously funny to the uproariously laughable, according to advance Hollywood reports.

Deanna Durbin, who has been singing on Eddie Cantor's broadcasts for many months, makes her screen debut in "Three Smart Girls." She has the role of the youngest sister. The other two girls are portrayed by Nan Grey and Barbara Read.

Binnie Barnes is seen as the fortune seeking temptress and her mother is played by Alice Brady. Mischa Auer impersonates the Count; Nella Walker is the mother and John King portrays the fiance of the second sister.

Henry Koster directed "Three Smart Girls" from the screen play by Adele Comandini and Austin Parker. Deanna Durbin sings three songs in the production, the well remembered melody, "Il Baclo," "My Heart Is Singing" and "Someone To Care For Me."

CONGRATULATED

Fred Chantler received letters and messages on Monday congratulating him on the completion of 25 years with the Mutual Life of Canada.

Money And Banking

Editor, The Era: I have just read with interest your comments on my article in the Richmond Hill Liberal.

I am glad to know that you agree with me in part, and I trust I shall not appear contentious, if I say that your reasons for disagreement are not convincing.

You say you do not see how it is possible to restrict a bank in the lending business to lending only as much money as it is in a position actually to pay out in cash, if the bank's credit is such that the people do not want cash. I never dreamed of suggesting that all our money should be in the form of bank notes and coin. We need very little of such money. Under a scientific system of issue and recall of all money by the dominion government, our money would be mostly figures in the ledgers of the banks, and subject to the cheques of the bank's customers as at present.

You say that credit originates with the individual; that bank credit merely guarantees the credit of the bank's customer, in the same way as an endorser of a note guarantees the credit of the drawer of the note, and that the banks are enabled to do this because of the confidence of the public engendered by their reputation for meeting their obligations. Now this is good banking orthodoxy, but I believe the conclusion is erroneous.

The endorsation of a note by a credit worthy individual or institution is in truth a guarantee of the endorser to pay, if the drawer does not pay. The endorsation has added nothing, but security to the drawee. When the note is paid, dollars, already in existence, must be used. How different is the effect of the extension of bank credit.

When a bank extends credit through a loan, it changes the customer's credit into a claim on gold. This change is brought about by entering numbers in the bank's ledgers to the account of the customer. These numbers are equal, both in purchasing power and in claims on gold, to the numbers stamped on coins or bank notes, and are therefore in reality money. They are transferred by cheque and constitute over 95 per cent. of the total medium of exchange in circulation. Furthermore, this is entirely new money. It did not exist before the loan was made, and it does not replace any money already in existence. When a bank loan is made the money of the nation is increased by the exact amount of the loan. If the proceeds are redeposited in any bank the bank deposits are increased to the same extent. If the proceeds are taken out of the bank in notes or coin, the bank deposits remain the same, and the money in circulation is increased by the full amount of the loan. Banks do not create credit, but they do very definitely create money.

The endorser of a note is definitely forced to pay if the drawer does not. The bank which extends credit to a customer does not pay the customer's creditors if he overdraws his account. The bank just seizes and sells the collateral it demanded before it made the loan. This is the most convincing proof that banks do not just guarantee individual credit as you claim. The customer, himself, must guarantee his own credit before he gets a loan from a bank. If you know any bank that will make a loan without collateral security, please advise me. I would like to make its acquaintance. No: banks do not guarantee individual credit; they monetize it, and their ability to perform this service is due, not to their reputation for meeting their obligations, but to the authority to do so, granted to them and to them only by parliament. The ability to meet their obligations springs from judicial use of this authority.

You say that as you see it, "the banks are in the double business of lending money deposited with them and turning the credit of reliable individuals into generally acceptable credit." But banks do not lend their depositors' money. They use it only as a reserve on which to base the creation of new cheque-book money. The money circle begins at the opposite sector. The banks first create the money for which they charge interest, and then they borrow back in savings accounts, as much as possible at lower rates of interest, to serve as a reserve for the creation of more. All money originates with the banks. There is no other source, except for the almost negligible amount of legal tender issued by the dominion government.

Now all this is a useful and a very necessary service. We must have money with which to do business in our complex modern society, and the banks have provided it as authorized by parliament; but let us recognize that they are providing money, and not guaranteeing individual credit. Norman Angel calls such money, temporary money.

This temporary money is issued to borrowers for specific purposes, such as financing the manufacture of shoes or the selling of automobiles or the growing or handling of wheat, and is cancelled and destroyed when the purpose is achieved and the loan repaid. It is the only method we have at present of controlling the quantity of money in existence and adjusting the supply to meet the needs of business, and since some method of achieving such control is absolutely necessary to a sound money system, apologists for the present system claim that this temporary money device is indispensable.

The device, however, presents several apparently insurmountable obstacles to the maintenance of uninterrupted employment and industrial activity which put a tremendous brake on progress.

First: it is costly because being issued for such short periods, the number of transactions is very great and the servicing cost is correspondingly high.

Second: the question of when, where, and for what purpose money shall or shall not be issued is determined solely by the prospect of profit on the transaction, and bank profit does not always and necessarily coincide with national welfare.

Third: since all these temporary dollars are claims on gold, while they are based on goods other than gold, every bank loan constitutes a contract which is literally impossible of fulfilment, and the risk to the bank involved in this impossible condition is responsible for much of our economic chaos.

I believe a scientific system of issue and recall of all money direct by the dominion government through the national bank would provide a much better control of money than our present device of bank credit, and avoid the difficulties mentioned above. Under such a system, bank credit would be eliminated because it would not be needed. The government, having direct and positive means of controlling money, could and would provide sufficient money to transact the business of the country, and this would all be available through the chartered banks. Not only could and would the money be issued at cost, but its direction (the kind of production for which it would be issued), would be decided with the sole view of national welfare instead of profit as at present. Thus could be achieved what you suggest, and what has never been and never will be possible under our present system, namely, the increasing of and decreasing of production according to the need to maintain constant full employment of our people and uninterrupted industrial activity. This would avoid booms and depressions.

Further, this would enable the government to provide money at mere cost, which would be but a fraction of the average interest rate now paid, for the financing of all public expenditures. This in itself would mean a tremendous relief from taxes for the provision of interest charges on public financing, which form such a large part of our present debt. Is it not strange that the government, which must provide the authority to issue money cannot obtain any money for its own use without borrowing from a bank to which this authority has been delegated?

You suggest centralizing the banking business of the country into one large commercial bank, either government owned or under government statutory control. Either plan to be effective, would constitute the socialization of the whole banking system, and if you socialize the banking system, you must socialize all industry or else industry will become the liveliest political football ever invented. If that is what you choose, it is of course your privilege. I do not like the prospects provided by this line of action and I want to avoid them. I would socialize money, but not banking. The function of issuing the money necessary to exchange the products of the labor of all our people I would socialize, just as the highways and waterways are socialized. The storing, loaning, and exchanging of money for the use of industry I would leave to private banking, just as I would the operation of boats on our waterways and trucks on our highways.

This is not just a utopian pipe dream. There is sufficient durable wealth, with an already accepted rate of depreciation such as homes, public buildings, and services of all sorts, docks and highways, etc., now in existence or needed to be brought into existence to provide a sound security for all the money full employment requires. Rules for its issue, and its withdrawal in an orderly way, as the production for which it was issued depreciates, can very easily be drawn, and their administration could be accomplished with very little addition to our present municipal staffs. All issue would receive the assent of the authorities of the municipality for which it is provided, who would likewise be required to become responsible for the prescribed yearly withdrawal in that municipality, through the regular tax collecting channel. Thus the money outstanding would always be exactly equal to the depreciated value of the wealth against which it was issued. This is what constitutes a sound money system. The control of the national bank would be direct and positive, and the regulation of employment, which after all ultimately regulates prosperity would be simply a matter of increasing the issue or the withdrawal, as circumstances indicated from time to time.

Sincerely yours,
PAUL E. ANGLE.

Richmond Hill,
April 17, 1937.

BUILDING PERMITS

Citizens are reminded of the provisions of the Building By-law which requires that any person erecting or repairing any building in Newmarket **must first obtain a permit** from Jos. Brammar, Building Inspector. These may be obtained without charge.

N. L. MATHEWS,
Town Clerk.
c3w12

Local Models Display Latest Spring Modes

St. Paul's W. A. Sponsors Exhibit Of Women's And Men's Wear

BAILEY'S BAND HEARD

The coming coronation inspired the fashion show held under the auspices of St. Paul's W. A. in Memorial hall on Thursday evening. In a lovely garden setting, profusely decorated with cineraria on the stage and in the hall, provided by Perrin's, the charming gowns were shown to best advantage.

Exhibiting for Chandler's, Mrs. Tom Leach was lovely in a tailored beige suit with brown lace blouse. Her shoes and purse were from Hooker's and her hair was done by Violet Jarvis. She also modelled a navy redingote over a printed silk. Her large black hat was decorated with flowers matching the dress.

Miss Isobel Clark, in a yellow chiffon gown, modelled for Chandler's. She also wore an attractive green knitted suit with black accessories. Her purse was from Hooker's and her hair was done by Mrs. Gordon Thompson.

Miss Myrlda McCabe wore a red and white sport outfit with the culotte skirt. Her hair was done by Mrs. Gordon Thompson.

Pearl Gunn and Ruth Deavitt wore silk smocked dresses and voile and pique dresses for Chandler's.

The coronation sport outfit, white decorated with the red, white and blue, worn for Hooker's by Miss Zillah Cook, attracted much favorable comment. Miss Cook also wore a navy taffeta suit dress with stone marten fur, a raincoat ensemble, a silver fox cape provided by Hooker's, and a navy afternoon dress with buttercup trimming.

Miss Lillian Daniels wore a cape frock in navy and red for Mrs. A. Eves. With the holyrood green georgette she wore a diamond ring from Fines Jewelry store.

Also modelling for Mrs. Eves, Kathleen VanZant wore a navy jigger suit which she followed with a beige faille dress.

Gweaneth and Helen Smith modelled the children's dresses of St. James rose and sun star yellow, for Mrs. Eves.

Miss Rae Eves wore a very smart riding suit exhibited by Mrs. Eves.

Play suits, school dresses and boys' suits were modelled for Chainway by Donald and Marguerite Brice and Ruth Keffer.

Lovely brown and gold silk moire lounging pyjamas from Lundy's were shown by Miss Elizabeth Hewson. She also modelled the beach ensemble with the coat of sundur printed crash and parasol to match, with butterfly hosiery.

Lindenbaum's clothing for women was modelled by Misses Pearl Doner and Gerry Wainman. Miss Doner wore a simple suit of grey sharkskin on mannish lines with a hat of bacque straw, a silver fox cape, patent leather bag and French kid gloves. Her second costume was a three piece silk suit in beige with green embroidery. The hat of Milan straw was trimmed with silk and she carried a purse of Morocco leather and French kid gloves.

Her last costume was a coronation model of printed dultone pure silk with jacket of coronation red organdie.

Miss Wainman wore a navy sheer dress with bellow sleeves with a grey coat of bouclet material. With this she wore a lovely double silver fox fur. She was also lovely in a dainty silk organdie evening gown with hand-painted floral design.

Children's dresses made and smocked by Hazel Brammer Bennitz were worn by Georgia and Estelle Kates.

Mrs. W. Galbraith wore a lovely knitted suit for Mrs. Kates. Mrs. Ed. Brammer wore a sheer navy dress. Mrs. Gordon Thompson modelled a wedding gown for Mrs. Kates, and Ruth Palmateer was bridesmaid in a pink evening dress with a floral design. Little Barbara Thompson carried the train. Miss Palmateer also modelled a lovely beige dress with an accordion pleated skirt. All the accessories in this display were from Lundy's and shoes from Hooker's. Mrs. Gordon Thompson attended to all the hair. The beautiful bridal bouquet was arranged by Mrs. Perrin.

In the men's display from Lindenbaum's, Bill Lindenbaum modelled first a double-breasted striped drape model in the new shade of blue with the built-up shoulder and the fitted waistline. His second model was a combination sport suit of sand monotone coat and vest with trousers of checked tweed.

Albert Lindenbaum modelled a sport suit of flecked homespun material with over-check, and with the free action back. His second outfit was a yachting suit of blue double-breasted coat with mother of pearl buttons and trousers of cream flannel.

Bruce Black modelled an extreme drape model of coronation blue for McGregor's and with it he wore a top coat of Balmacaan model and a new light-weight clipper hat. On his second appearance he wore a new light-weight sportsway windbreaker waterproof, suitable for outdoor sports.

Austin Brammar, the second model for McGregor's, wore a double-breasted coat of coronation blue check with white serge trousers and white buck shoes. His second suit was a grey with large overcheck.

Incidental music was provided by Aubrey Bailey's orchestra and George Walsh played on the accordion during intermission.

Lunch was served by members of the W. A., assisted by the Parochial Guild.

LOCAL MARKET

Eggs sold at from 16 to 20 cents on the local market Saturday morning. Butter was 27 and 28 cents. Yearling hens cost 20 cents a pound. Onions, carrots and parsnips were 20 cents a basket. Potatoes were $1.40 a bag.

TORONTO MARKETS

Grade A large eggs, ungraded, brought 19 cents a dozen on the Toronto market on Tuesday. Graded eggs brought 22 cents per dozen.

No. 1 Ontario creamery butter solids sold at 24½ cents to 25 cents, and top-grade prints at 27 cents.

Ontario potatoes brought $1.15 per bag.

No. 2 timothy sold for $10 to $11 per ton; No. 3, $8 to $9; oat and wheat straw, $7 to $8.

Medium to good weighty steers sold from $7 to $8.25. Good butcher steers and heifers brought $7.25 to $7.50. Common butchers sold down to $5.50. Cows ranged from $3.50 to $5.50, with some as high as $5.75.

Choice veal calves were $9 to $9.50 with tops at $9.75 to $10. Common to medium grades were plentiful at $5 to $7.50.

Off-truck bacon hogs closed at $8.60 to $8.75, and car hogs at $8.25 to $8.50 f.o.b.

Good Ontario feed-lot lambs and 600 from the west sold at $11. Good light ewes were $5 to $6 cwt. on the sheep section. Spring lambs moved slowly at $7 to $9.50 each.

MAPLE HILL

VIVIAN VISIT IS PLAN OF Y. P. S.

The anniversary services on Sunday were well attended and Mr. W. Fleisher, who preached at both services, was splendid. The congregation will be glad to have him come again. His sermons were an inspiration to all who heard him. Mr. Fleisher also sang at both services.

Miss Alma Baker of Stouffville sang two beautiful solos in the evening, accompanied by her sister, Miss Doris Baker, and it is hoped to have them back again very often this summer. Miss Doris Baker presided at the piano for the evening service.

The Young People's society is expecting to go to Vivian on Tuesday evening to put on the program.

J. R. Armstrong and R. Knights are the delegates to a convention in Toronto this week.

Next Sunday evening Mr. Armstrong expects to be preaching in Toronto, so Frank S. Cook, editor of the Seminarian, will preach here. He is a student of the Toronto Baptist Seminary and is planning to bring some of the other students with him to provide special music. The Sunday-school service is at 10.45 a.m., the evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The community was glad to have some out to church on Sunday who have been sick recently, among them were Mr. B. Scott, Mrs. E. Payne and Mrs. Stewart Wight.

Although there has been some very chilly weather spring must be here, as several have been out gathering May flowers.

VIRGINIA

LEAVE TO SEE KING CROWNED

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Evans are leaving the latter part of this week for New York, where they will sail on May 2 for England to attend the coronation. They will be the guests of Mr. Evans' brother, Dr. Delbert Evans.

Frank Arnold will be general manager of W. C. Evans' store and post office while he is in England.

Mr. Harry Newlove, who has been working at La Reine, P.Q., for the past few months, spent the weekend with Mr. George Cronsberry. His many friends here are sorry to know that he is leaving this week for Quebec.

Mr. Allan O'Neil of Toronto spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Charles O'Neil.

Mrs. Walter Rae spent last Tuesday visiting Mrs. William Hadden.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Faed of Woodville spent Sunday in their cottages here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barge and son Dennis of Toronto and Mrs. Barge's brother, Mr. S. Marshall of Udora, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson and son Bruce spent last Wednesday in Toronto.

Mr. George Cronsberry and Mr. Harry Newlove spent Sunday evening at the Hadden Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horner of Zephyr visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doidge on Saturday.

Ed. Cronsberry, who has been sick in bed for the past two weeks, is able to be up again.

A number from here attended the dance in Belhaven on Friday evening.

Mrs. N. Laviolette spent last week with her daughters, Viola and Cordella, in Toronto.

Miss Marie Lyons of Sutton spent the weekend with her cousin, Miss Doris Lyons.

Sandford

There is a renewed interest in the Young People's Society, and the attendance has increased.

At the meeting recently held, Mildred Porter, president, was in charge. The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. N. Dick. Marjory Johnston played a piano selection, "Meditation." Eileen Smith gave a very interesting paper on play and recreation. A duet was sung by Wilhelmina Lundy and Dean Alcott.

After the benediction, games were played with the usual zest.

Era printing prices are low.

Orange Pekoe Blend

"SALADA" TEA

DOUBLE-BARRELLED OPPORTUNITY

For Poultry Raisers

Official Forecast That Eggs Will Be Scarce From September to January . . . Chicks and Pullets for May Delivery at Prices You Don't Expect Till June

THERE always has been money in May chicks, when you bought quick-growing stock that would develop to laying at five months old. Five months from May is October, which is right in the high-egg-price season.

This year's opportunity for May chicks is probably the best it has ever been. You can buy chicks or started pullets today, for May delivery, at prices you don't expect till the middle of June. You have the Department of Agriculture's official forecast that eggs will be scarce (and, therefore, high-priced) from September to January. And there is every likelihood that feed prices will drop away down, as soon as this season's crop is harvested. The fellow who has eggs to sell between September and January should be able to more than make up for the past Winter's unfavorable situation.

Buy Started Pullets That Will Lay in September

We can supply you with pullets that are well started, and will be laying in early September (or before) if well fed through the range period. They are now three to 10 weeks old, and they are from our famous "Xtra-Profit" stock which has built up a country-wide reputation for rapid development, early eggs, large eggs, and the necessary ruggedness to stand continued heavy laying without moults or set-backs. We have any number of reports showing "Xtra-Profit" pullets up to 50% production at six months old, and continuing at 50% to 70% production through the entire Fall and Winter.

We can give you your choice of seven popular breeds. Pullets three weeks old and upward in all breeds, and up to 10 weeks in some breeds.

Some Prices Reduced $7.00 Per Hundred

We are going to clear these pullets in May, at prices away below our April quotations. We can also supply day-old chicks and sexed pullets, in all breeds, at correspondingly low prices—for immediate delivery. (Some of our May prices are $7.00 per hundred lower than previously published in this paper). They are the most outstanding values we have ever offered to the poultry-raising public. Don't buy till you see this May price list, and get full particulars about the rapid development of Bray's "Xtra-Profit" stock. Call, write, or 'phone TODAY.

FRED W. BRAY, LIMITED

Phone 426 Newmarket, Ont.

HURRY!..$1000



FREE HONEYMOON CONTEST!

or CASH for the new "love-nest"

THE SIMPLEST WAY TO MAKE $1000 YOU EVER HEARD OF!

Simply write why you prefer

BLUEBIRD Registered DIAMOND RINGS



Coronation Design from $50 to $500

THE BEST LETTER GETS

1 An all-expense tour for two on the Queen Mary—England—Scotland and return—or $1000 cash!

2 $250.00 Bluebird Diamond All-Platinum Watch.

3 $145.00 Cabinet of Community Plate.

4 $65.00 Wm. A. Rogers Tea Service.

$75.00 in Cash Prizes

Come in tomorrow and get your secret contest entry blank (No one need know—not even us. Just ask for Bluebird Folder).

DON'T DELAY!.. Contest closes May 31st

$5.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE

When you send in your letter you will receive a free $5 Gift Certificate good for any Bluebird Diamond Ring $50 or over! Send your letter NOW.

D. H. FINES, Jeweller

Main Street South Newmarket

WANT-ADS

WANT ADS RATE

The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 40 cents for two insertions; 50 cents for three insertions. One cent for each additional word per insertion.

E. A. BOYD
17 Main St.
REAL ESTATE — For Sale: Farms, Houses, Acreages, Lots. INSURANCE — Automobile, Fire and Casualty.

FOR SALE

For sale—One good work horse; one Ayrshire 6-month-old bull, will register; one good used Massey-Harris binder that has cut 5 crops. Will exchange for young cattle! Write Era Box 20. c1w13

For sale—Moore electric stove, four plate, high oven and shelf. Grey enamel trimmed with white. Apply Mr. L. Cole, North Main St. *1w13

For sale—A small quantity of O. A. C. 181 seed peas. Prices reasonable. Percy James, Queensville. *1w13

For sale—Potatoes, also seed potatoes from certified seed. Carl Reynolds, Cedar Valley. *2w12

For sale—Gladiolus bulbs, fine, large flowering varieties, have too many to plant. Will sell cheap. L. P. Cane. *4w12

For sale—Victory oats, testing 40 lbs. Alaska oats, with some barley mixed, testing 45 lbs. See our oats and get our prices. A full line of Marmill feeds, dairy feeds, pig feeds, chicken feeds, and all kinds of chop. F. W. Tomlinson and Sons, Baldwin. *2w12

For sale — Young pigs, six weeks old. Kenneth Weddel, Newmarket. Phone 297-r-3. *3w12

For sale — Baby carriage in good condition. Roy Harmon, 58 Timothy St., East.

For sale—1930 Ford coach. In new car condition throughout, and is open for mechanic's inspection. Apply T. Shanks, Reuben St., Aurora. *2w13

For sale—One good democrat wagon, or will exchange for pigs. Apply Aubrey Doan, R. R. 2, Newmarket. *1w13

For sale — Ten-room house, electricity, water, furnace, and telephone. Rented in four apartments. Will sell as going concern. Apply Robert Campbell, 6 Forest St., Parry Sound, Ont. *8w6

For sale—Timber. Five hundred acres good and 500 acres scattering timber on Georgian Bay and good road. Apply Robt. Campbell, Box 178, Parry Sound. *8w7

For sale—Seed barley; horses and tractor. A. C. Marsh, Gorham St. c3w11

For sale — Irish Cobbler potatoes and new Roxboroughs. Table stock and seed. Maurice Cohn, Cedar Valley, Ont. *3w11

GLADIOLUS BULBS—Choice varieties from 15 cents dozen upwards. Price list on request. Do not delay, order now. J. J. McCaffrey, box 624 E, Newmarket. tf8

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent—Immediately, two rooms, by young couple, east or north of town. Must be cheap. Apply Era Box 19. *1w13

FOR RENT

Garage for rent — Immediate possession. Apply W. B. Epworth, 15 Raglan St. c2w13

For rent—Two heated rooms, ground floor, all conveniences. Apply 10 Niagara St. c2w13

For rent—Modern brick house at 39 Lorne Ave. Apply to E. Young, Parson's Fair. *3w13

For rent—A desirable 8-roomed house, corner of Gorham and Hamilton Sts, Conveniences, garage and garden. Apply M. Kennedy, phone 415. c2w11

HELP WANTED

Help wanted — Cook general, family of three, middle-aged preferred. Apply Mrs. B. D. Gilbert. Phone 330, Aurora. c1w13

Wanted—Experienced girl for general housework. Apply Dr. C. J. Devins, Aurora. *1w13

Wanted — Experienced woman to help in house with invalid. Mrs. Fred Browning, phone 104, Aurora. *1w13

Help wanted — Middle-aged woman as housekeeper, for two adults. Convenient home and no outdoor work. Apply Wm. Birney, Holland Landing. *1w13

WORK WANTED

Work wanted—Young girl, 16, wishes work as mother's help. Ruth Lepard, 6 Oak St.

Position wanted — As general or housekeeper. Apply 22 Huron St., phone 408. *3w13

BOARD WANTED

Board wanted—A home with a lady. By an elderly man. Have money. Will leave town. John Wesley, Newmarket. c3w11

Sale Register

Thursday, April 29—There will be an auction sale of household effects, the property of Mrs. Margaret Delima, at 10 Simcoe St. East, Newmarket, at 7.30 p.m. Daylight Saving time. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer.

PERSONAL

SLUGGISH KIDNEYS impair your health. Rumacaps' Two-Way Action quickly cleanses and invigorates the Kidneys. Use Rumacaps. Rowland's Drug Store. *1w13

MISCELLANEOUS

BOARD FOR CHILDREN
Infants well cared for by capable, experienced, child's nurse. Special care given to undernourished children (confidential if desired). Terms reasonable. Box 32 Aurora, telephone 289. Advt.

WANTED TO BUY

FOX MEAT WANTED

Old horses, canner cows, all kinds of fox meat wanted, good prices paid. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing.

CARD OF THANKS

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's church wish to thank the following merchants for their co-operation in putting on the recent fashion show: Mrs. F. N. Chandler, H. M. Hooker, W. C. Lundy, Chainway Limited, Mrs. A. Eves, Lindenbaum, McGregor Men's Store, Mrs. Kates of Roberta Ladies' Wear, Mrs. Gordon Thompson and Mrs. Violet Bailey of the Jarvis Beauty Shoppe.

They also wish to thank Mr. Bailey and his orchestra for the music and Mrs. Perrin for the beautiful flowers used in decoration and for the lovely bridal bouquet.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. M. Dougan wish to express their thanks to their relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness and floral tributes in their recent sad bereavement.

BIRTHS

Druery—At Lindsay Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Druery of Beaverton on Sunday, a son.

Kitchen—At their residence to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitchen of Schomberg on April 19, a daughter.

McAltine — At York County hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McAltine of Belhaven, today, a son.

McCaffrey — At Edmonton, Alta., to Mr. and Mrs. Laurie McCaffrey on Wednesday, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne Wendy. Both doing well.

Scrace—At Wellesley hospital, Toronto, to Mr. and Mrs. George W. R. Scrace (formerly Evelyn E. Bovair), on Sunday, a son.

Walker—At their residence to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker, Huron St., on Sunday, a daughter.

DEATHS

Cockerill — On Wednesday, at her home, 44 Timothy St., Newmarket, Cecilia Howlett, wife of Albert Cockerill, in her 73rd year. Funeral from the residence, Friday, 3.30 p.m. Interment in Newmarket cemetery.

Clarkson—At Newmarket, on Wednesday, Jane Badgerow, wife of the late Thomas Clarkson, in her 92nd year. Funeral service at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Walter O'Halloran, 1 Gorham St., on Friday, at 2 o'clock, daylight saving time. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Davis—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Davis, Mosley St., Aurora, on Monday,Ziltha Ann Freeland, widow of Joseph John Davis, in her 85th year. Funeral from above address Wednesday. Interment Aurora cemetery.

Dougan — At Newmarket, on Monday, Margaret Boyd, wife of John Dougan, in her 59th year. Funeral service at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on Wednesday. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Farquharson—At the home of her son John, Victoria Square, Markham, on Tuesday, April 27, 1937, Janet Farquharson, in her 89th year. Funeral at her son's residence, Thursday, 7 p.m. (Standard Time), and Friday in Barrie. Interment Union cemetery, Barrie.

Hilborn—At the residence of her son, Albert Hilborn, Kettleby, Saturday, Annie Briggs, widow of Timothy Hilborn, in her 94th year. Funeral service Monday. Interment Kettleby cemetery.

Lewis—At the Toronto General Hospital, on Tuesday, Thomas Lewis, husband of Jane Grice, in his 75th year. Funeral from his late residence, Altona, on Thursday. Interment Stouffville cemetery.

Minns—At the Aged Women's Home, Toronto, on Monday, Margaret Minns, aged 84 years, daughter of the late James and Jane Minns, of Stouffvile, and beloved sister of Miss Jane Minns. Service Wednesday. Interment in St. John's cemetery, Norway.

Roadhouse & Rose
Funeral Directors
MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET.

PERRIN'S
Flower Shop
Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association
Flowers wired to all parts of the World
Flowers for every occasion
Funeral Flowers
A SPECIALTY
33 Main St. Newmarket
Phone 115W

MRS. CLARKSON DIES, AGED 91

A very much loved lady, Mrs. Jane Clarkson, widow of Thomas Clarkson, died here early Wednesday at the age of 91 years. She had been an invalid for seven years.

Born at Markham, her maiden name was Jane Badgerow. She was married at Stouffville to Thomas Clarkson, who died in August, 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson lived in King township, where they farmed, and moved to Newmarket 35 years ago. They both attended the Christian-Congregational church.

There survive two sons and a daughter: Robert, Toronto, (terminal post office); Charles, Winnipeg; Ella, Mrs. Wm. O'Halloran. The oldest son, Ward Clarkson, Newmarket, died in March, 1936. There are also 12 grandchildren. Robert Clarkson is here for the funeral.

The funeral is being held Friday at 2 p.m., with a service at the home of Mrs. O'Halloran, Water St., and interment at Newmarket cemetery. Rev. W. S. Alexander will conduct the service.

The pallbearers will be five grandsons and Kenneth Scott, Newmarket.

MRS. J. DOUGAN 58, DIES HERE

Following an illness of about a year, Mrs. Margaret Boyd Dougan died at her home, 32 Millard Ave., early Monday morning. She celebrated her 58th birthday on Saturday.

Mrs. Dougan is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd and was born in Armagh, northern Ireland. She married John Dougan 38 years ago and came to Newmarket from there in September, 1928.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Dougan is survived by one daughter, Ruby, of Newmarket; five sons, R. J. of Youngstown, Ohio, and Sam, Hamilton, Hugh and William of Newmarket; three brothers, Tom, of Brooklyn, N.Y., Ernest, of Armagh, Ireland, and Robert of Belfast, Ireland, and two sisters, Evelyn and Sissie of Armagh. Mrs. L. McMillan of Toronto is a sister-in-law.

The funeral was held on Wednesday from the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose with Rev. J. H. Wells officiating. Interment was made in Newmarket cemetery. Pall-bearers were E. Casey, D. Casey, J. Myers, V. Trivett, E. Miller and B. Walker.

A. COCKERILL IS BEREAVED

Following an extended illness, Mrs. Albert Cockerill died at her home, 44 Timothy St., early Wednesday morning.

Born at Ravenshoe in East Gwillimbury 72 years ago, she was married to Albert Cockerill 44 years ago near Sharon. Her husband, who survives, farmed in East Gwillimbury. They moved to Newmarket 34 years ago.

Surviving besides her husband are a brother and a sister, Robert Howlett, Newmarket, and Mrs. Fanny Hopper, Newmarket. There are no children.

Before her ill health of the last four years, Mrs. Cockerill took an active interest in church work. She attended the Christian-Congregational church.

The funeral takes place Friday afternoon, with a service at the home at 3.30 p.m., and interment at Newmarket cemetery. Rev. W. S. Alexander will conduct the service.

Pallbearers will be Albert Howlett, Roy Howlett, Ross Howlett, George Wilson, John Hopper and Milton Howlett.

There is no charge for birth, death or marriage announcements in The Era. Engagement notices cost 50 cents.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of North Gwillimbury, will, on the Seventh day of June, 1937, in the TOWNSHIP HALL, BELHAVEN, in the Township of North Gwillimbury, at the hour of One O'Clock in the afternoon, (Standard Time), or so soon thereafter as is practicable, consider and if deemed advisable pass a By-law to stop up that part of the Highway along the former Toronto Transportation Commission right-of-way, beginning at the base line in Lot 23, Concession Two, in the Township of North Gwillimbury, and passing through Lots 24 and 25 in the Second Concession to the west boundary of the Varney Road in Lot 25, Concession Three, more particularly described in the Draft By-law, which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, Keswick, and to authorize the sale of the above described lands.

All persons who deem that they may be prejudicially affected by the closing of the said Highway are hereby notified to be present in person or by their Solicitors or Agents at the said time and place, and they will be heard.

DATED the 14th day of April, A.D. 1937.

FRED L. VanNORMAN,
Clerk of the Township of North Gwillimbury,
Keswick, Ontario.

J. H. NAUGHTON, K.C.,
Solicitor for the municipal Corporation of the Township of North Gwillimbury.
c4w12

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

PHONE 12

—Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Simmons of Toronto spent the weekend in town visiting relatives.

—Miss Grace Evans of Utopia visited Miss Alberta Atkins for the weekend.

—Miss Mae Comer of Jackson's Point spent a few days last week with her cousin, Mrs. Walter Broughton, Park Ave.

—Mr. W. T. Webster, accompanied by Mrs. Webster and Misses Annie Watts and Olive Niles, visited Buffalo last Thursday evening in the interest of Christian Endeavour. A miniature convention was undertaken by Erie county Endeavourers.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fuller-Crook of Toronto sailed Saturday morning to visit Mr. Fuller-Crook's parents in Surrey, England, and will attend the coronation. Mrs. Fuller-Crook was formerly Miss Doris Boag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Boag.

—Mrs. R. W. Wood of Vancouver, B.C., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Chantler, returned to her home on Tuesday.

—Mrs. J. F. Lidner of Norval is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. A. O'Flynn.

—Mrs. J. E. B. Wilson, Queen St., entertained at a bon voyage party Saturday evening in honor of Miss Hilda Leach, of Toronto, who is leaving to attend the coronation. Miss Leach received many lovely gifts. Coronation colors were used in the attractive decorations. A large ship was the centre of attraction. Games were followed by a dainty lunch. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Midgeley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Staple, Miss Hilda Leach and Mr. H. Leach, all of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leach and Eric of Newmarket.

—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bosworth, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lambert, Miss Gwen Lambert, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. MacKay attended the Beaches Lions club charter night dinner and dance in Toronto last Thursday evening.

—Mrs. G. A. Evans has been very ill and is improving.

—Miss Greta Rogers visited friends in Queensville this week.

—Mr. Ruliff W. Doane of Montreal spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doane of Yonge St. Mrs. Doane has been confined to her bed for some weeks.

—Mrs. W. E. Lehman of Toronto spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Verne Cane.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brodie, accompanied by Mrs. Brodie's sister, Miss Maud Allard of Parry Sound, spent the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Park in Elora.

—Miss Maud Allard returned to her home in Parry Sound this week after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Walter Brodie.

—Mrs. Wesley Brooks entertained at Saturday afternoon tea in honor of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Stephens, who celebrated her birthday on Sunday.

—Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Brace of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Laslett of Detroit spent the weekend with Mrs. Laslett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Moss.

—Mrs. S. J. Steele of Gilford spent last week at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nesbitt.

—Miss Irene Patterson was home from the University of Toronto for the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. Chapman, Niagara St., returned on Monday after spending a week with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dewsbury.

—Mrs. W. A. Spear spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. J. Neilson in Dresden recently.

—Miss Bea Westcott spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Y. R. Anderson in Mimico.

—Miss Helen Blendauer spent the weekend in Toronto.

—Among those in Newmarket to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret Dougan on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dougan and Mrs. C. Crossen of Youngstown, Ohio, Mr. Tom Boyd of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. L. McMillan of Toronto.

A happy social event took place at Newmarket high school last Friday evening when Miss Marie Lauder and Mr. James Seldon were guests of honor of the literary society.

Miss Lauder is leaving next week, on leave of absence from the high school staff, to study physical education in the Scandinavian countries, and expects to attend the coronation. Mr. Seldon, selected as a member of Ontario's secondary school delegation to the coronation, left this week.

Miss Ruth Bothwell, president of the literary society, presided at the banquet in honor of teacher and student. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Seldon were guests. Miss Lauder's parents and her brother, Douglas, were here from Toronto. Principal J. B. Bastedo and members of the staff, Mrs. Bastedo, Mrs. W. L. Kidd, Mrs. D. O. Mungovan, and Miss Alberta Atkins were other guests.

The dinner took place in the high school gymnasium, decorated with flags and in red, white and blue, followed by a dance in the school auditorium. Miss Bothwell proposed the toast to the king. Miss Dorothy White proposed a bon voyage toast to the visitors, Miss Lauder and Mr. Seldon replying.

WEDDINGS

—A wedding of interest to Newmarket people took place at Kingston last Thursday when Dorothy Margaret Horwood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Bruce, became the bride of Harold Polson Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Kingston, and grandson of the late Hon. E. J. Davis of Newmarket and Mrs. Davis of Newmarket.

McCormick — Sedore

A quiet wedding took place at Lemonville on Saturday afternoon, at 4 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sedore, when their second daughter, Nellie Marie, was united in marriage to Thomas Neeveson McCormick, eldest son of Mrs. A. McCormick, Toronto. Rev. Babcook officiated.

The bride entered the room on the arm of her father, wearing a pink sheer crepe gown, carrying a corsage of spring flowers.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Florence Sedore, as bridesmaid, wearing a blue printed silk and also carrying a corsage of spring flowers.

Gordon McCormick acted as his brother's best man.

Mrs. A. Currie of Toronto, cousin of the groom, played the wedding march, and also sang, "At Dawning," while the register was being signed.

The wedding cake, enjoyed by all, was made by the bride's grandmother, who is in her 76th year.

Immediately after supper was served the bride and groom, accompanied by Miss Florence Sedore and Mr. Clifford Myers, of Zephyr, motored to Toronto, where they were taking an aeroplane to New York. The bride travelled in a blue suit with grey accessories. On their return they will reside in Hornby.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Black, Kettleby, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Bethel Geraldine, to Richard Ross Marchant, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marchant of Lloydtown. The marriage will take place in Christ Anglican church on Saturday, May 22.

You will be pleasantly surprised at the low cost of Era printing.

LADY LEAVES FOUR GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

At the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Davis, Aurora, Filpha Ann Freeland Davis died in her 85th year following an illness of some months.

The daughter of Josiah and Margaret Freeland, the late Mrs. Davis was born in Orangeville Nov. 17, 1852. She married Joseph John Davis on March 19, 1872, and he predeceased her on Feb. 19, 1903. She was a member of the United church. Mrs. Davis resided in Aurora when she was married and lived there since except for six years she spent in Beeton.

She is survived by three sons, James T. of Toronto, Benjamin and Walter E. of Aurora; two daughters, Emma May Davis of Aurora and Lydia Margaret Whitacker of Oakville; three sisters, Mrs. John McDonald and Mrs. John Rowland of Toronto, and Mrs. Geo. Graham of Port Huron, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wilson Freeland, Toronto. There are 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the home of her daughter in Aurora on Wednesday with Dr. E. J. Thompson officiating. Interment was made in Aurora cemetery. Pallbearers were her grandchildren, Clarence Davis, Keith Davis and Allwood Davis of Aurora, Graham Davis, and Vernon Conder of Toronto and Alfred Whitacker of Oakville.

OPENS BEAUTY PARLOR

This afternoon and evening members of the Junior aid of Newmarket Christian-Congregational church are serving tea in the King George hotel for the opening of the new Nora French beauty parlor. There will be tea served, tea-cup reading, a lecture on hair and demonstration of permanent and finger-waving, both afternoon and evening.

NEW MARKETING ACT AIMED TO HELP FARMS

During the last week of the session, the Ontario Legislature passed a bill called the Farm Products Control Act which gives to the farmers of Ontario a marketing act quite similar to legislation which they had under the Dominion Natural Products Marketing Act. Introduced by the Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture, it represents advanced marketing legislation and will provide producers who organize schemes under it, power to inaugurate controlled marketing as was done under the former act.

The act will be administered by a board known as the Farm Products Control Board, which is to consist of the three members of the Milk Control Board—Messrs. Houck, McFeeters, and Beck—and the commissioner of marketing, Mr. W. B. Somerset.

The board may make regulations controlling the marketing of farm products and the agencies through which such products are marketed; it has powers to license persons engaged in the marketing or processing of any farm product; it may refuse to grant or renew any license and may also revoke any license for failure to carry out any of the provisions of the act. The board has also very wide powers to investigate and arbitrate in case of disputes between producers, processors, distributors or transporters of farm products; it has the power to investigate the cost of production, price spreads, or margins for processing, distributing, transporting, etc.

The most important power from the producers' standpoint is that which gives the Control Board authority to establish local boards and to delegate its full powers to these local boards to operate any scheme or plan declared to be in force under the act. This regulation will enable the producers of some particular commodity to draft a scheme for the marketing of their product, submit it to the board for approval, and at the same time name the members of what will be their local board for administering the scheme if such is declared in force under the act.

Young Man—"Well, sir, I have a plan which will enable you to save money."

Father—"All right, young man, take her and be good to her."

BRUNTON'S VALUES that are HARD TO BEAT

Phone 32 April 30th - May 1st Order Early

GROCERIES

Pastry Flour	24-lb. bag	87c
Choice Sweet Prunes	large size, 2 lb.	21c
Australian Seedless Raisins	2 lb.	23c
Soda Wafers	package	13c
Evaporated Peaches	lb.	19c
Old Dutch Cleanser	2 tins	19c
Lemon or Vanilla Extracts	2 bottles for	11c
Granulated Sugar	(Pure Cane), 10 lb.	56c
"Prim" Toilet Paper	Reg. 7c roll, 5 for	25c
Pure Orange Marmalade	32-oz. jar	23c
Preserved Pears	2 tins for	25c
Ingersoll Malted Cheese	½ lb. pkg.	14c

DRY GOODS

Brunton's "Wonder" Unbleached Cotton, 36/37" wide. Per yard 14c

Frilled Curtains, 2¼ yards long. Limited quantity. Pair 49c

Reversible Shadow Cloth. Special value, yard 29c

Rexoleum Mats, 18x36 inches. 50 only to sell at each 15c
BE EARLY

Washable Window Blinds. Good spring rollers. 72x36 inches, each 49c

Extra Special
Men's Dark and Light Blue Work Shirts
each 69c

Men's Overalls
$1.00 pair

W. A. Brunton & Co.
Phone 32 We Deliver

Homes In Denmark

(By Alden McLean in The Rural Co-operator)

Coming out of Germany into Denmark gives one a strange feeling. In Germany I felt the war tension of the German people. I felt myself looking and waiting for something dramatic to happen. I realized what Beverly Nichols meant when he wrote in Cry Havoc that a people could be worked to such a tension that they would cry in desperation—"Oh, God, let us fight and get it over!" Then I crossed into Denmark. The feeling of tension left me. Here was a people who were concerned not with wars and armaments, but with their homes, their farms, their gardens and their flowers. In my short stay, I learned to love Denmark and Sweden, I learned to love their people.

The first thing, perhaps one observes, is the well kept condition of the farms. Travelling through Ontario one sees numerous barns in great need of repair, some indeed about to topple down. One does not see this in Denmark. Almost all the barns are painted on the outside and white-washed on the inside. Roofs and fences are in good repair. I saw invariably a beautiful flower garden in front of the farm home. Between one and two farms out of every three is equipped with electricity.

Very much the same crops are grown as in south-western Ontario. Fall wheat was being sown when I was there the first part of September. The Danes are very efficient farmers. There is the Landrace hog that has helped to make Danish bacon famous. The cows are a native breed and resemble our dual-purpose shorthorns considerably. Every effort is made by the government and by the farmers themselves in local clubs to see that all farmers have high quality livestock.

I went out into the country and visited the small farm, the middle-sized farm, and one of the few large estates remaining in Denmark. Farmers are not so rushed as we in America. They will gladly take time off to talk to you, invite you into the house and propose a toast to the new visitor. The homes are not luxurious but wonderfully clean and neat. There is an appreciation of art and flowers. Tables are arranged with home-knitted coverings and runners. In a corner will often be a foot stool or floor lamp which someone has carved by hand. One feels that these farm homes are a credit to the word "home."

The thing that has put Denmark and Sweden in the spotlight today has been the co-operative movement. Tourists from all over the world have gone, as I did, to study co-operation. Many of these tourists, they told me, were woefully ignorant of even the fundamentals of co-operation. Co-operation is considered by the Dane as part of his farming. He is born into it. One farmer told us in a matter of fact manner that he belonged to ten different co-operatives. There was the co-op dairy, co-op pork packing plant, co-op poultry association, co-op egg pool, co-op live stock board, co-op fertilizer association, co-op feed buying plant, consumer co-op store, co-op bank, and co-op insurance. I visited one of the co-operative creameries. It was owned by 300 farmers in the surrounding community, who together have a total of some 2,200 cows. Ninety per cent. of milk in Denmark is marketed co-operatively.

The people are friendly, reliable, and generally good citizens. They have an appreciation of culture. In describing the Scandinavian people I can think of no better word than "wholesome." They like a good time, but it is not the "good" as it seems to be in America. In their Tivoli in Copenhagen they have built probably the finest amusement grounds in the world. Nestled in the heart of Copenhagen, surrounded by the stately buildings of the city, dwells this little fairy-land, known as the Tivoli. It is an enclosed park, occupying what might be at least four city blocks, with dance pavilions, merry-go-rounds, side-shows, open air stages, and all the amusement features one has ever heard of. The lighting effects on the fountains, miniature lakes and flower gardens are the most wonderful I have ever seen. I stole away one evening under the trees and sat for two solid hours gazing at the beauty. How I hated to leave that glimpse of a fairy land of which I had never more than dreamed, and come out again into a rather cold world of reality!

The Era office is open Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. for the renewal of subscriptions, for the convenience of out-of-town subscribers. Subscriptions may also be renewed with Mrs. W. R. Steeper, Mount Albert, Murray Huntley, Queensville, Mrs. A. C. Marritt, Keswick, Miss Pearl Ward, Sutton, or with any authorized Era correspondent.

NOX KIDNEY FLUSHERS

The right way is the only way. If you suffer from kidney trouble, treat them the right way. Flush them with (NOX) KIDNEY FLUSHERS. They wash the bladder, kidneys and urinary tract; at the same time the whole is made antiseptic. No more getting up at nights; swollen limbs go down; rheumatism and that burning sensation and backache is removed. There is only one (NOX) KIDNEY FLUSHERS, and each package contains one month's treatment. Price One Dollar at druggists or direct from the Nox Laboratories, Bay St., Toronto. Your kidneys will be regulated like a clock. NOX KIDNEY FLUSHERS act as a mild laxative, removing bile from the liver

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TENDERS

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Undersigned up to and including May 6th, 1937, for the Gathering and Disposing of Garbage around Wilcox and Musselman's Lakes.

Applicants will note, they are required to tender for each Lake separately, for the Season of 1937, Satisfactory Conveyance and Disposal to be taken into consideration.

Duties to commence June 21 and end September 18, 1937. Garbage to be gathered twice weekly during this period.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

JOHN W. CRAWFORD
Clerk
Township of Whitchurch

Holland Theatre

BRADFORD

AIR-CONDITIONED

7.30 P.M. STANDARD TIME 9.30 P.M.

THURSDAY — APRIL 29

"God's Country and the Woman"

GEORGE BRENT BEVERLY ROBERTS

"THAT'S PICTURES," "VILLAGE SMITHIE," Clyde McCoy

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — APRIL 30 - MAY 1

Two Features Two Features

"HIDEAWAY GIRL"

Martha Raye R. Cummings Shirley Ross

ALSO

"TRAIL DUST"

Bill Boyd Jimmy Ellison

"MICKEY'S GARDEN"

MONDAY — TUESDAY — MAY 3 - 4

"ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN"

JOEL McCREA JEAN ARTHUR

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY — MAY 5 - 6

"ACCUSED"

DOLORES DEL RIO DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

"IT ALWAYS HAPPENS" and "HAPPY FAMILY"

NOTE—Ladies! Remember the free Smiles & Chuckles Thursday, May 6.

HEAR TALK ON POTTERY

The Women's Association of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church met at the manse on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Phil Hamilton gave an address on china and earthenware. Mrs. Leonard Little sang a solo and refreshments were served.

WILL STUDY RUTH

The May meeting of the Women's Association of Trinity United church will be held in the junior room next Thursday. Ruth will be studied from the book, "Women of the Bible. A good attendance is requested.

DR. KILBORNE SPEAKS

The Velma Widdifield Mission Circle met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Maitland, 69 Botsford St., on Friday.

After the devotional service, Dr. Retta Gifford Kilborne spoke on China. Dr. Kilborne gave, by her simple and inspiring message, a clear-cut picture of the needs of others, so often neglected. She also showed many interesting curios.

The sincere appreciation of the members was expressed to the speaker. Mrs. Allen Mills and Miss K. Rutledge played a piano duet. Mrs. N. Park, the president, presided.

Opening Today



NORA FRENCH'S BEAUTY PARLOR



At The

KING GEORGE HOTEL

« « Timothy Street Entrance » »

Modern Bonat Hairdressing Equipment

Palace Theatre

WATER-WASHED AIR

For the convenience of our out-of-town friends, the show will be continuous from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. Saturdays and Holidays, during daylight saving period.

TONIGHT — THURSDAY

"CRAIG'S WIFE"

ROSALIND RUSSELL JOHN BOLES

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — APRIL 30 - MAY 1



Eleanor Powell in a scene from "Born to Dance"

"BORN TO DANCE"

Eleanor Powell James Stewart Virginia Bruce

With never a dull moment, this lavishly-produced musical comedy provides great entertainment. Entertaining Featurettes, including NEWS OF THE WORLD with Lowell Thomas describing.

MONDAY — TUESDAY — MAY 3 - 4

"Charlie Chan at the Race Track"

WARNER OLAND Selected short reels HELEN WOOD Selected short reels

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY — MAY 5 - 6

"MR. CINDERELLA"

Jack Haley Betty Furness Arthur Treacher

ADDED—"FOOL PROOF" Crime doesn't pay series

Matinee every Saturday 2.30

MAY GIVE KIDS TOOTH BRUSHES

Cherokees Hear Mrs. L. Boynton Talk On Care Of Teeth

"Proper habits in regular, systematic and correct methods in cleaning and caring for the teeth together with balanced diet especially for the growing child and expectant mother are the essentials for producing and preserving good, sound teeth," Mrs. L. Boynton told the members of the Cherokee club on Friday evening.

Mrs. Boynton trained as dental hygienist in Rochester and has made practical use of her studies in the United States. She had a fund of information regarding the care of the teeth for the club.

Lack of proper food containing essential minerals for sound dental structure before and after birth, the establishment of regularity in cleaning and the proper method of brushing the teeth were well explained.

An open discussion followed and Mrs. Boynton replied to many questions concerning the teeth and mouth.

The club hopes to furnish needy school children with tooth brushes in a hope of encouraging cleanliness in young children.

Mrs. H. M. Hooker presided over the items of business after which Mrs. Aubrey Bailey and Mrs. Josephine Fountaine gave several musical numbers. Miss M. Gilmour, the hostess, then served a dainty lunch.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Nesbitt, Main St., on Friday, May 14, at 8.15 p.m.

N. H. S. PUPILS STAGE 3 PLAYS

Three interesting plays are being presented by students of Newmarket high school in the auditorium on Tuesday at 8.15 p.m. Two of the plays are by Canadian authors.

"Low Life," by Mazo de la Roche, depicts a scene a few blocks from the city hall, Toronto. In this play the part of Mrs. Benn, a charwoman, is taken by Audrey Geer. Jim Tod plays the part of Benn, her husband. Dan Teasdale is Linton, their non-paying guest. Ken Johns is the bookholder and Helen Rose is in charge of the properties.

"To the Dead Man," is dramatized by Kathleen Edge of Toronto from one of the works of Charles Dickens, and describes a wierd night at an inn in Doncaster. Victor Higginson is stage carpenter and Helen Snowden is in charge of the designing.

A. A. Milne's play, "The Man in the Bowler Hat," promises to be very exciting. The part of John is being taken by Bill Fraser. Irene Armstrong plays the part of Mary. Gordon Ough appears as Hero and Alice Belugin as Heroine. Joe Tunney is the Chief Villain and Ewart Madden is Bad Man. Elsie Mathewson is the bookholder and the stage design is in the hands of Ruth Bothwell and Eileen Hart.

The girl's glee club will sing between the plays.

REPUBLICAN KINGS

Continued from page one

give concrete evidence of the finished masterpiece that will appear after the smoke and heat of rehearsals clear away. The delightful story runs something like this.

Anxiously awaiting the arrival of the gondoliers, we find the girls at the opening of the show on the piazzetta explaining their sorry plight. Marco and Giuseppe are going to choose their brides, but alas, the contadine are four and twenty, and they are only two. To solve the problem, the gondoliers agree to be blindfolded and take for a wife whichever girl they catch. As the girls dance merrily about them, in walk Gianetta and Tessa (quite by chance, of course), and the boys, though they have sworn that they can see nothing through the blindfolds, immediately grab them. To make everything seem fair, the boys offer to trade, to which suggestion the ladies are very indignant; however, after these domestic troubles have been straightened out, the couples amidst great jubilation hustle away to the altar.

In the meantime, however, the Duke of Plaza-Toro with his wife and daughter has arrived with a large retinue of one attendant, a drummer-boy Luiz. It seems that the infant King of Barataria had been married by proxy to the Duke's beautiful daughter Casilda. And now here was the Duke, with all the splendor a bankrupt grandee of Spain could produce, to claim for his daughter the throne of Barataria. Unknown to her parents, Casilda has fallen in love with the drummer-boy, and this startling revelation of her new position has blasted all their happiness.

At this point the Grand Inquisitor, Don Alhambra Del Bolero, reveals that the king, when still a baby, was left in the hands of a Venetian gondolier to bring up with his own child. The father passed on, and now no one knows which is the rightful heir to the throne. Marco and Giuseppe Palmieri are the two over whom the great and embarrassing question arises.

When they hear the surprising news, it is the signal for great rejoicing. At least one of them is a king, and at least one of the girls is a queen. Until it is decided, the two of them agree to rule together. So away they go to Barataria, where they promise everyone shall be a lord.

The plan of joint rule works very well, and everybody is very satisfied to let the two monarchs do all the work, while they in true "republican equality," become noblemen. The ladies, tiring of the boring existence back home without their husbands, cross the sea at the risk of their lives to join them at the Baratarian court. The reunion is cause for much festivity and gaily the gondoliers and contadine dance the rollicking cachuca.

But comes a serious thought to the joyous throng. Which king is the rightful king? Don Alhambra says he thinks there is no better way of finding out than asking the prince's foster-mother. Since one of the kings is married to Casilda as well as his own wife, it is most imperative to find out immediately. The woman is sent for and all await expectantly.

Inez arrives and, to the surprise and unexpected delight of all present, tells how the young prince was hidden, and now is brought to view. The king is Luiz! Marco, Giuseppe, Tessa, Gianetta, Casilda, Lutiz, everybody is happy. The rightful heir to the throne of Barataria has been found, and the curtain comes down on "The Gondoliers."

Martha And Mary

By J. R. HARRISON, AURORA

The parable of Martha and Mary has always presented a real difficulty to many readers. Superficially it would seem that the industrious are blamed and credit given to the lazy, but the intention undoubtedly was to bring out the necessity for balance.

The universe is built up through a balance between self-interest and other interest. On the one extreme selfishness ruins the individual's environment and since he depends on his environment thus he ultimately ruins himself. On the other hand, the person completely forgetful of self, wearying himself and often others in fussy over-service, wears himself out and finally becomes incapable of doing good either for himself or others.

Both of these extremes are bad. Life is meant to consist of give and take, of reciprocal action and co-operation, neither all-take nor all-give, and self-denial of itself is not success, since we must be strong in order to help others. Though we should be eager to promote the rights of others we should be equally insistent on our own rights, and I do not believe that there is anything particularly religious in denying the needs of one's own personality. The parable does not mean to imply that Mary never did any work, but rather that she knew when to work and when to rest. Jesus knew there was a time for prayer and fasting, but since he was called a glutton and a wine-bibber he must have also had his time for gratifying his God-given desire for material satisfaction and enjoyment.

Justice and balance must be the foundation stone of all religion and any successful living, and the mother who goes to great extremes in self-sacrifice for her children, with the idea that they will learn unselfishness through her example will generally find them grow up selfish ne'er-do-wells. Children like everyone else can only learn to be reasonably unselfish by giving them the opportunity to develop it through practice, and indulging them cannot do this.

Let us be done with smug satisfaction over our charitable gifts whether voluntary or through public relief, as these have little place in a rational Christian social order. The language may have been crude, but there was good sound philosophy in the reply of an unemployed deputation to a welfare worker, "Away to another country with your charity, we want work and a fair payment for it as justice demands." Where is the virtue in taking from the workers on the one hand and then doling out charity to them on the other?

Insanity when analyzed merely denotes a lack of balance and our hospitals cannot find room for those with exaggerated ego or inferiority complex, those who have bitterly cried out against all religion, and also religious fanatics of every kind, people obsessed with one dominating idea, and those who have gone insane through over-work or unemployment. In a world where every religious sect claims to be the unique dispenser of salvation and every political party says "follow me to economic welfare" we may be certain that though they all may possess part of the truth not one has the whole truth.

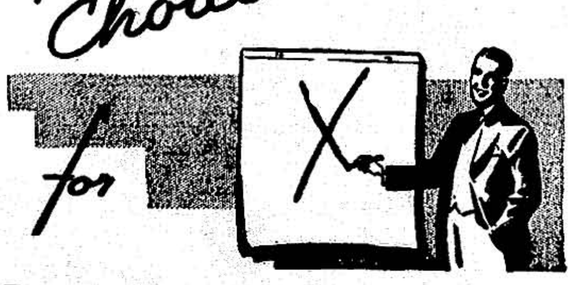
There is only one salvation as we walk the tight-rope of life, and that is to keep in the middle of the road and avoid all extremes.

BARRIE CLUB ARE GUESTS OF NEWMARKET

Members of the Barrie Lions club were guests of the local club on Monday evening. Robert Leishman, president of the Barrie club, and Frank Dobson, Barrie, former deputy-district governor, replied to words of welcome from President Fred Lundy and Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd.

Telling how closely associated are the two clubs, Mr. Dobson remarked that "our sorrows are your sorrows." Frank Bowser requested further explanation, and Mr. Dobson said: "We have a hockey team of sportsmen and gentlemen second to none, and whether they got snowed under or not we are proud of them."

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THE NEWMARKET ERA

"CANADA'S BEST WEEKLY"

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OSHAWA AUTO PLANT SHOWN

Rev. F. W. Madden And J. O. Little Pay Tributes To Dealer

A crowded house, with more than a sprinkling of youngsters, attended a talking picture show under the auspices of General Motors of Canada at Nesbitt's sales room on Tuesday evening.

An interesting pictorial story of the making of automobiles at Oshawa was sandwiched in between two comedies. The picture showed marvellous organization, men working at exactly the right speed to keep pace with their fellow workers on different jobs, and mechanical deliveries bringing exactly the right part at exactly the right time.

"The car is looked on today as a necessity, not a luxury," J. E. Nesbitt, the dealer, stated in welcoming the audience.

Recalling the days of his first pastorate at Gilford, seven miles north of Bradford, Rev. F. W. Madden of Queensville made a few remarks concerning his early acquaintance with Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt, who came to Newmarket from Gilford 27 years ago. He declared that Mr. Nesbitt was a good dealer with a good product, and added other personal compliments.

"Some of you boys may some day be engaged in this industry," remarked J. O. Little, ex-warden of York county, paying a tribute to the "energetic dealer." Mr. Little commented on the "precision and the state of perfection" in the automobile industry revealed by the picture.

WILL HEAR FESTIVAL WINNERS AT Y. P. S.

A unique program sponsored by the devotional department was enjoyed on Tuesday evening by St. Andrew's Young People. Three boys contested three other boys in oratory, each one speaking on a Bible character. The boys were highly commended for their efforts.

On Tuesday evening, the literary department is putting on a grand musicale. A number of prize winners at the York Musical Festival will be present to play and sing. A program of high merit is expected and a large attendance is looked for.

HOLDS MANY OFFICES

Of interest to Newmarket people is an announcement in a Toronto financial paper pointing out that Andrew J. Davis of Newmarket, vice-president and director of the Knutson Mining Corporation Ltd., is also president, East Malartic Mines Ltd., president, Beaufor Mining Corporation, vice-president, Perron Gold Mines Ltd., vice-president, Davis Leather Co., Ltd.

DISCOUNTS OFFERED

In order to obtain the use of money not due until December, York county is offering a discount to its constituent municipalities for pre-payment of levies. The total levy is over a million dollars, and the county has quite an interest bill to pay the bank for carrying its obligations until December.

JUNIOR LADIES MEET

The Junior Ladies' Aid of the Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. S. Alexander, Main St., next Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

MAY FORM LEAGUE

A basketball league including Stouffville, Port Perry, Sutton, and Sunderland is under consideration.

ATTENDS FUNERAL

Mrs. Sadie Kirk of Coshocton, Ohio, a cousin of the late Mrs. Albert Cockerill, is here to attend the funeral on Friday. Mrs. Kirk is a sister of James Widdes, formerly of Newmarket, and is staying at the Cockerill home.

WATER ESCAPE FAILS

Trying to evade County Constable Wm. Hill, three young boys rowed a leaky craft a mile and a half from Cook's Bay to Belle Ewart only to find the officer awaiting them on their arrival last Wednesday. Constable Hill first tried to follow the boys in an outboard motorboat, but found the going too rough.

Here's an old Arabian fable:

A Sheik once asked three asses for their best terms on carrying a heavy burden for him. They agreed on three bales of hay and three pecks of barley.

"Too much," said the Sheik, and started off.

One ass followed him and offered to carry it for two bales of hay and two pecks of barley.

"Still too much."

The second ass brayed after him: "I'll do it for a bale of hay and a peck of barley."

"Nothing doing."

The third ass sneaked around the others and offered to do the job for a bale of hay and no barley. The Sheik took him up.

After toiling through the sands of the desert for a week, the poor ass fell in a heap, starving.

"Why did you take the job at a starvation price?" asked the Sheik.

"Well," gasped the poor ass, "I knew it would kill me, but I wanted the business."—The Milk Producer.

"Well, and how's your daughter getting on in Hollywood?"

"Oh, fine. Got a permanent job now, you know. She's bridesmaid to a film star."

PUBLIC HEALTH NOTICE

Whenever any householder has reason to suspect that any person in his household has any communicable disease he is under the responsibility of notifying the M. O. H. in 12 hours.

Lately there has been a number of unreported cases of Chicken Pox in town and, as this is a communicable disease, it is requested that all cases be promptly reported.

This disease requires notification to the M. O. H., and isolation of the patient, but the house is not placarded.

Dr. J. H. Wasley, M. O. H.

ATTEND REUNION

Among those attending the 220th battalion reunion in Toronto Saturday night were Capt. Aubrey Davis, L. P. Cane, Fred Hoar, Joseph Donnell and E. A. Sansom, all of Newmarket, enjoying a pleasant evening with old comrades. During the meeting Capt. Davis invited the members of the battalion to be his guests for the reunion dinner next year.

JOINT MEETING ENJOYED

The Senior Christian Endeavour of the Christian church had as guests members of the Young People's Society of Trinity United church on Tuesday evening. The visitors arranged the interesting program, Harold Hilton led in the splendid sing-song, and many amusing games were played. A delightful lunch was served.

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FLOWERS AT HER FEET

By MARIE BLIZARD

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CHAPTER 35

"It's all right, honey," Bill said, "I'm here."

Alix withdrew from his arms. Not, however, before she had felt their comforting strength as they sat in his car.

"I don't know what's the matter with me," she tried to say it lightly. "I guess I'm just being emotional."

"You're just a lonesome little kid," he said. "This may be home to you, but I guess it's hard getting used to us again."

"Maybe that's it," she answered and was glad when they reached Will Hartley's lodge.

Changing to a ski suit in the stuffy room, she thought there would be no more such weakness on her part. But driving home again alone with Bill, she found herself again in his embrace, his lips hard on hers.

"I'm sorry," he said when they were at the door of her house.

"I'm not," she said.

That wasn't the last time that Bill kissed her. And so they drifted into a closer companionship. She was—in the parlance of Bairdsvale—"going with" Bill from that night on.

Sometimes they stayed at home and read. There were three picture houses in Bairdsvale and three times a week they went to the movies. Bill and Alix were invited to all the bridge parties together. Alix went to Bill's house every Sunday night to supper.

Dorcas and Will Hartley were the other two unmarried young people on those parties. They didn't meet too often, however.

They made love—Alix and Bill.



Bill's surprise was he engagement ring

A casual kind of love-making. Alix was young, lovely and lonely. Bill had something locked up in him to forget and with him, Alix, who had always been his "romantic lady." It was inevitable that what happened should have happened.

And it was inevitable that Mae Alexander's observation that "all the women in Bairdsvale think Bill is the best catch in town" should change Bill in Alix's eyes. To her, he was still the friend and brother but she saw him as other women did. She saw his power, his personality and his good looks. She felt tenderness for him. But she did not love him.

There was no reason for her to force her feeling for Bill. They were both content with things as they were. Things would always be that way. There was no need to expect time to change anything.

Time would go on forever and Alix Carey would live in this padded, cushioned world she had made for herself forevermore. A world where there was no sharp, sweet sensitiveness, no quickening pulse, no hills, no valleys. Nothing but a quiet sameness, where if there was no joy, there was no pain.

There was work and that was good.

So another April came.

It found Alix Carey on this April day in overalls, wielding a paint-brush with vigor while Betsy Nathaniel and her admiring bridegroom-to-be looked on with delight.

"What we'll do here," Alix indicated the wainscoting in the low-ceilinged bedroom, "is to use a little more green in the blue to make a natural blend. Then if you decide to use the rose hooked rugs by way of a change from the yellow, you'll have the same values in the walls."

"I simply adore it, don't you, darling?" Betsy asked her beau.

"Say, it's the nuts! I thought you were crazy, Miss Carey, when you suggested a Cape Cod cottage just because Betsy's grandfather came from the Cape, but it's got anything around these parts beat a mile."

"Thanks," Alix wiped the paint from her hands. "It is rather like a doll house I think. You can build on to it, you know. That's the beautiful thing about this type of architecture. You can keep putting on wings and it still doesn't seem to change the proportions. How do you like the pine paneling?"

They liked the wide board pine paneling in "the master's room." They like the many-paned windows, the hooked rugs, the small-patterned wallpaper, the Governor Winthrop desk and the brass ship candle holders. They liked everything about it.

"But how can you do it?" Betsy wanted to know sadly. "How can you design anything as heavenly as this and then walk off and leave it? I mean, doesn't it make you wish you were a bride and this were yours?"

Alix said something to the effect that one of the nice things about interior decorating was that you always had a new one to do and you couldn't want them all.

And she was surprised to find that it might have been fun to be doing it for herself all the while knowing that a home without a man in it wasn't fun for any woman. And that a home with a man in it was the nearest to heaven any woman could find on earth!

She told Mae Alexander about it when she returned to the shop and laughed.

"What's so funny about it, Alix? Won't you be having one yourself some day?"

Alix dropped her yardstick.

"Why should I?" she asked.

Mae bent to pick up the yardstick.

"I wouldn't be surprised if you were to be getting married one of these days," she said, still with bent head.

"I would be surprised," Alix said firmly.

"Well, you don't need to be so set about it. Lots of girls do get married you know. Particularly when they've got a steady beau."

"Oh!" That was all Alix said.

But they were wrong, oh, they were wrong about that.

Mae didn't let the subject drop.

"If you were to get married, Alix, you wouldn't give up this work, would you?" she asked some time later.

"I haven't any intention of giving up this work or of getting married," Alix said. "Do you remember if we sent a bill this month to Mrs. Penny? I told her that we wouldn't bill her until May."

"I don't remember anything about it. Alix, you'd look lovely in white satin with a veil. Wouldn't you like to have that kind of a wedding?"

"Sure," Alix said as though she were humoring a very small child, "I'd like to have a train a mile long, 20 bridesmaids wrapped up in cellophane and a chorus of angels. And doves. Oh, I must have doves flying around the belfry of the church."

"And a handsome bridegroom," Mae contributed.

"By all means, a handsome bridegroom. Now let me think, whom would you suggest?"

"Clark Gable," Mae said witheringly and was surprised that Alix should look at her as though a point were pressing into her side.

"John Sayre looks like Clark Gable," Kathleen had said to her long ago.

"Enough of that nonsense," she said sternly when she had caught her breath and shut out the picture that sprang into her memory. "I must rush this order out if I'm to catch the last mail."

She knew, she knew very well, that they all expected her to marry Bill Boyd. She wondered if Bill ever heard the things she did, the all-but questions that were put to her.

Betsy Nathaniel invited her, and Bill, to her wedding and tossed the traditional bouquet right into Alix's arms.

That started it.

Kay Fox came out bluntly with the question at the wedding party:

"Alix, when are you and Bill going to get married?"

Alix smiled and Bill looked at her. Neither of them answered.

That night Bill said to her, "Alix, will you marry me?"

Alix looked up at him, at his broad shoulders, his strong, kind face bent gravely toward her. She saw a procession of good years before her.

She said, "If you want me to, Bill."

CHAPTER 36

The telephone rang and Mae Alexander picked up the receiver. "It's Bill," she said and handed it to Alix.

"Hello, Bill," Alix said in a very small voice as though she had done something very wrong.

"Hello, Allie," he said, "I'm the feller you promised to marry last night. Remember?"

Alix nodded her head. She thought she had said she did.

"I can't hear you," he said. "Are you there?"

"Oh, yes," she said and was quite sure that she wasn't. That was another girl. She couldn't feel. She couldn't make herself believe that she had promised to marry Bill. Surely a girl who had said that, who was planning to share her life with a man would have some feeling. She'd be happy or sad, or something. She'd have a sense of right or wrong even if she lacked a feeling of joy or sorrow.

"I'm coming around to get you in half an hour. I have a surprise for you."

"All right," she said obediently and checked the impulse to tell him she was busy, that she needed time to think.

Bill's surprise was her engagement ring. A clear white stone in a simple platinum setting that slid around on her finger because it was so heavy and her finger was so slender.

They told Bill's father about their engagement that night.

He wanted to give a party to announce it. Miss Lizzie said she didn't think that was right. Mae Alexander said they wouldn't have to give a party to announce anything in Bairdsvale. And she was right. It was all over town by the next night.

Nevertheless, the senior Boyd did give a Sunday night supper party and after that Alix gave up thinking. It seemed strange to her when she was away from Bill, but when he was there it seemed all right. It was the only thing to do and apparently Bill knew—or sensed how she felt—for there was no lover's talk between them. There was tenderness and affection and the tomorrows that they talked about.

Bill Boyd, Sr., wanted them to live with him, but Bill held out against that. He had property on a hill 10 miles out from town. He had plans—all kinds of plans—for their home. He wanted Alix to select the ones she wanted and, curiously reluctant, she finally selected plans for a simple regency period house but she wouldn't let Bill start building. They had time, she said.

She wished in the weeks that followed that they had not been so hasty in announcing their engagement. She wanted to be able to think of herself as an entity—not as Bill's bride-to-be. She wished that people would talk to her as one person and not always as you-and-Bill.

She wanted to be left alone at her work but she wasn't.

It was, "Alix, I've invited some friends of mine who live out near where you're going to live. Can't you get away by four? The party is really for you."

Or: "Honey, this is Bill. I thought we could go off somewhere alone tonight but the Spencers have invited us to dinner. Do you mind?"

No, Alix didn't mind. She didn't mind anything. Alix, putting on her pretty frocks, adding a last-minute smile, saying, "Oh, thank you so much. I'm sure we will be. Isn't Bill a darling?"

Alix lying numbly in the big four-poster saying, "No, no, no! I can't." And Alix falling off to sleep and waking to say, "I'm glad! I'm lucky! I'm going to marry a fine boy who loves me. Nothing is going to stop me."

When Betsy returned from her honeymoon, Alix went to see her and found her alone.

"Everything is such fun!" Betsy said breathlessly. "Isn't it? Aren't you thrilled to death? Oh, my dear, you just haven't been living until you have a home of your own and someone you love as much as you do Bill and I do my darling."

Alix felt cold.

"I can't make up my mind whether I like my kitchen or my living-room best," the young bride said, skipping about like a child. She came to perch on the arm of Alix's chair, "Look. Don't tell anybody I told you. Of course, there really isn't anything to tell but Harry and I were talking over what you told us about building gables on this house. Remember you said we could keep adding on and it wouldn't change the proportions?"

Alix nodded.

"Well, we've decided to have a large family. Three. Two boys and a girl—not right now—but next year we thought we'd build an ell. Where do you think it should be?"

After that conversation, Alix looked on her coming marriage with a different attitude which was sometimes fearful and sometimes desirable.

"If I have a baby," she thought, "I'll be alive again. I'll really love Bill. I care for him now but not enough. Then, everything will be right again. Whatever happens I'll be a good wife to him and a good mother."

"When are you and Bill going to be married?" they asked her.

"When are you going to leave me?" Mae Alexander asked sadly.

"When are you going to marry me?" Bill wanted to know.

To all of them she said, "Not for a little while."

"I can't leave Mae now, Bill," she said. "We are doing the new apartments out on Lindberg road and we've got to have them ready for fall."

"But why can't I go ahead with the house?" Bill demanded.

"Next spring, Bill, will be time enough. We'll stay at your father's place this winter. New houses aren't very comfortable when you first go into them."

Play against time! Put off tomorrow! There's a lifetime ahead!

And meanwhile she was buying a trousseau, sending away for materials; satins and prints and bright woolens to be made up by a dressmaker; buying bits of lingerie out of her salary. And never, never touching the nest egg that had grown to be $500, all she had that was really hers.

"I'm sending back that maroon brocade to Hadley," she said to Mae. "I sent him a sample and distinctly said I wanted mulberry. Maroon would clash with those hideous blues Mrs. Johnson insists on keeping in that south room. I suppose it will take another 10 days to get here and we can't possibly take Fleming off the job he's on to finish them and she wanted them for the fifteenth."

Mae Alexander shook her head perplexedly. "Alix, you're the strangest girl I've ever seen. You're getting married in a month and worrying your head about Mrs. Johnson's drapes. Most girls would be worrying about their own pillow cases and sheets and such things. You seem to be diverting all your bridal enthusiasm to our clients.

Alix picked up her samples and order blanks.

"I've plenty of time for that."

"Plenty of time for that and the wedding less than a month away?"

"It's going to be a very simple wedding and I'm no 18-year-old to be mooning over it," she answered practically.

Mae regarded her sorrowfully, "Alix, why don't you give a romantic old maid a break?"

"Meaning who?" Alix smiled.

"Meaning me."

"Aren't you going to be my bridesmaid?" Alix asked reasonably.

"That's the trouble. I am but I haven't got anything to get anticipatory over! I don't even know what you are going to wear, what I'm going to wear. Where is the wedding going to be? Can't you make up your mind?"

Alix gazed at her for a long moment but she didn't say anything.

Mae continued:

"I've got a big house and a beautiful bay window which is just the place for a wedding altar. If you'd only wear white satin and come down the staircase, cross the hall and . . ."

"Mae," Alix said unexpectedly, "it's a whole month away and I . . . oh, anything can happen before that. I don't mean that I'm not going to get married but you . . . you never knpw . . ."

She got up abruptly and went to look out the window as though she were drawn there.

(To be continued)

HOPE

W. A. PLAN BIG SUPPER, SOCIAL

The Women's Association will hold a supper and concert in the church next Thursday. It is hoped that a large crowd will attend.

E. Stickwood has moved his sawmill from the neighborhood and expects to start sawing in Callander this week. Jack Smith is accompanying him.

The Boyd family of Orillia spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd.

Miss Doris Breen of Toronto was home on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Mitchell has accepted a position in Newmarket.

The A. Gibson family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Gibson on Sunday.

Miss Elsie Campbell of Newmarket called on Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd on Sunday.

Mr. Frank Calvert spent Sunday at his home in Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Micks visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Micks on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Aikens of Sutton called on Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd on Sunday.

A number of young people of the neighborhood were on a fishing expedition to the north on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mount and Beverly have taken up residence in Newmarket.

SHARON

A. WILLSON HAS 88TH BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Montgomery of Toronto entertained at a delightful supper party at the King George hotel on Monday, for Mr. Ab. Willson of Sharon, who was celebrating his 88th birthday.

Covers were laid for 17. The guests were: Mr. Abb. Willson, Miss Ruth Willson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Grose, the Misses Marion, Gertrude and Kathleen Grose, of Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lundy, Paris, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Montgomery, Master Charles and Miss Marilyn Montgomery, of Toronto. The two latter are great grandchildren of Mr. Willson.

After supper the entire party drove out to Mr. Willson's home and spent the evening.

ANSNORVELD

Y. P. A. STAGES FINE PROGRAM

The Young People's Association held their second annual meeting in the school last Friday. There was a crowd of about 100 people. A very good program was given. Four young ladies sang different numbers.

Mr. H. Prins and T. DeLong gave addresses. Five plays were given by the young people, and were very much enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the young ladies.

Out-of-town guests were Rev. Mr. Mulder from Grand Rapids, Mr. J. Vellega Herman and Ray Koning from Chatham, and several young people from Hamilton.

Miss N. Rupke of Hamilton has come home for a week to take care of her mother, who has been sick for some time.

Miss L. Vandyken of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Vandyken wish to announce the birth of a baby boy last Thursday.

COMBAT RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism is often caused by uric acid in the blood. This blood impurity should be extracted by the kidneys. If kidneys fail, and excess uric acid remains, it irritates the muscles and joints causing excruciating pains. Plan to help prevent rheumatism by keeping your kidneys in good condition. Take regularly Dodd's Kidney Pills—for half a century the favorite kidney remedy. 106

Dodd's Kidney Pills

(Advertisement)

HE KEEPS HIS JOB THOUGH TURNED 70

HOUSE PAINTER WHO TAKES HIS KRUSCHEN EVERY DAY

How many painters can continue to work when they are over 70? Here is one who can—and he still does some of the most trying jobs in his trade. How does he do it? He tells us in this letter:

"I have been in the habit of taking a few grains of Kruschen Salts in every cup of tea I have had for a great number of years. I may state that I am turned 70 years of age, being born on July 22nd, 1864. I am a house painter by trade and still at work. I can work off any ladder, no matter what height, or in cradles which are hung outside high buildings. I have been asked many times how I carry my age so well, as I only look about 50. Well, I tell them all that I take Kruschen Salts regularly every day."—J. S. A.

Kruschen is a combination of numerous mineral salts which assist in stimulating your liver, kidneys and digestive tract to healthy, regular activity. They ensure internal cleanliness, and so help to keep the blood-stream free from impurities.

Reserve MAY 11
CORONATION SUPPER
Christian Congregational Church
Fuller Particulars Later



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That's the experience of users of Era want ads. Low in cost (only 25c for one week—50c for three weeks) a 25-word want ad is high in results.

Furniture that is no longer needed, livestock, real estate, etc., can be quickly turned into ready cash if you

USE ERA WANT ADS

Phone 12

GRAND OPENING DANCE
Saturday, May 1st
BILL THOMPSON and his ORCHESTRA
featuring RUTH CAMERON and JACK CRAYFOURD
Cedar Beach Gardens
Musselman's Lake
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT AND NIGHTLY DURING THE SUMMER SEASON
Arrange early for your Church and Private Picnics at our New Improved Beach and Picnic Park.

BRIGHTER, BETTER TOWN ENVISIONED BY DALES

KESWICK

Mrs. Wilson, 90 Years Old, Plans To Visit Birthplace

W. M. S. Fund Is Held Open For Further Donations

Mrs. Harry Leppard received a letter from her aunt, Mrs. John Wilson of Billings, Montana. Mrs. Wilson, who is 90 years old, will be remembered by many of the older people. She is expecting to visit Keswick, her birthplace, some time in May. The late Mr. Wilson owned the farm which is now known as Orchard Beach Gardens. Mrs. Wilson left Keswick 17 years ago.

UNITED CHURCH SERVICES

Services were held as usual on Sunday in the United church. The pastor, Rev. C. E. Fockler, occupied the pulpit both morning and evening. The lantern was used to help depict the evening sermon.

Attendance at the Sunday-school was 114.

Queensville choir will lead the musical part of next Sunday evening service.

PLAN BUILDING

Richmond Hill is planning a building scheme for the spring. At least one Toronto company is said ready to help finance the scheme without the village guaranteeing repayment of loans.

May 9 will be Mother's Day, as well as the day set apart for the coronation service. In the morning, Mothers' Day will be observed. The coronation service will be in the evening.

Mrs. Barren, president of the Toronto Centre Presbytery, and Mrs. Andrews, Aurora, vice-president, will be guest speakers at the United church W. A. on May 6. A soloist from Toronto will also be present. The W. A. would like all ladies of the church to be present.

W. M. S. MEETS

The social evening held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marritt on Monday under the auspices of the W. M. S., and in aid of the distressed area of West China, was most enjoyable. The splendid attendance enjoyed a more than usually interesting evening.

Mr. W. Davison acted as chairman. The following items contributed to a fine program: addresses by Rev. C. E. Fockler and Mrs. Vaughan; readings relating to the unfortunate country, by Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Perry Winch and Mrs. Frank Marritt; piano solo, Miss M. Willoughby, a vocal solo by Mrs. Tomlinson.

Mrs. Oliver Wilder presented her report from the W. M. S. convention held recently. There was a splendid response to the appeal, $21 being donated. Those who were unable to be present but who are anxious to contribute can give their donations to the treasurer of the W. M. S., Mrs. R. Switzer. Rev. Mr. Fockler will speak further about this subject on Sunday. Lunch was served at the conclusion of the program.

NOVELTY SHOWER

The novelty shower for which the convener of the booth, Mrs. Vaughan, kindly loaned her home on Thursday afternoon, was a very enjoyable event for the 43 ladies who were present.

Many dainty suitable articles for the booth were received by Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. McGenerly in the upstairs room which was set aside as a display room.

Contests were conducted by Mrs. Perry Winch and Mrs. McGenerty. The creating of a coronet from a piece of paper and two pins caused a great deal of fun. Mrs. Roy Pollock was the lucky member of a quartet who tied for first place, the other three being Mrs. Pim, Mrs. Fisher and Miss E. Young.

An Old Testament spelling match, with Mrs. Willoughby and Mrs. Vail as captains, proved quite a puzzling affair. Miss Vera Oldham won the prize for being the last "pupil" left standing. Mrs. Arnold was the successful lucky number-finder.

Tea hostesses for the afternoon were, Mrs. Waldon, Mrs. P. Winch, Mrs. Oldham, Mrs. Walnick, Mrs. Baines, Mrs. Roy Pollock, Mrs. Lloyd Pollock and Mrs. Vail. They were assisted in serving by Misses M. Willoughby, Vera Oldham and Gladys King.

Mrs. Waldon, president of the W. A., thanked Mrs. Vaughan on behalf of all present for the very enjoyable afternoon, to which Mrs. Vaughan replied suitably.

WILL PRESENT PLAY

This Thursday evening the members of Mrs. Vail's class are to present the play, "The Three Pigs," in the public school auditorium.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Wilder has returned to her home in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Horner, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Cameron of Bethel were guests at the home of Mr. J. Smith on Sunday.

Miss Effie King spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. King.

Constable Anthony Crouch has moved into the house lately occupied by Mr. Carson Pollock.

Mr. H. Tanner and W. Tanner of Toronto spent the weekend with their brother, Mr. E. Tanner.

Mrs. George Hamilton, and her daughter Helen, attended the wedding of Miss Marion Beal in Toronto. Miss Beal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Beal, have had their summer home for many years at Orchard Beach. The groom is Frank Urquhart Slater, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. U. Slater.

Mr. Oswald Tate and Mr. Walter Walker were guests of Mrs. J. Baines on Sunday.

Misses Effie King and E. Arnold were home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Pollock and family were the guests of Mrs. Charlie Willoughby.

Several young people motored to Aurora to visit the theatre there recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Switzer are able to get out to church, after their illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Lang.

Mr. Gordon Stevenson has gone to New Brunswick, where he has obtained a position.

Mr. Gladstone Marritt of Hamilton was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Marritt, for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Grant are moving to their summer hotel at Big Bay Point and will be greatly missed.

W. C. T. U. MEETS

The Keswick W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Holborn. A resolution was passed to send $10 to the budget, the county W. C. T. U. fund, which will make one of our members a life member.

The name of Mrs. D. McGenerty, a past president, was proposed. It was decided to make each of the presidents life members.

Information regarding W. C. T. U. county and provincial conventions was read. The world convention in Washington, D.C., in June was discussed.

Miss Joy Marritt sang two temperance selections.

Mrs. Pim, the peace and arbitration superintendent, gave a paper on peace, which showed her thoughtful and intelligent interest in the subject. In her comprehensive talk, it was shown how the situation in regard to world peace had changed in recent years. "Great Britain was the only country that could be trusted to bear arms, as she used them to maintain peace," it was stated.

A delightful lunch was served.

SPRING IS HERE!

Follow the Fashion Parade. Order your Suit or Topcoat from our large assortment of Imported Woollens and Sample Books.

Made to measure by Lailey Trimble or Cook Clothing.

C. F. WILLIS

Tailoring and Men's Wear

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BRITISH - ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION, CANADA

(Undenominational)

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, May 2nd - - 3.30 p.m.

SPEAKER

ERIC PENDLETON

SUBJECT

OUR THRONE

REV. E. J. SPRINGETT

Thursday, May 6th - 8.15 p.m

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Subject:

Prophecy Fulfilled in the British Coronation



Hear Rev. E. J. Springett on CKOC each Sunday evening at 9.30 D.S.T.

Dr. Scott, CKCL, 1 p.m. D.S.T.



MAYNARD'S QUALITY CHICKS

Government Approved
Well bred by well breeders
Starting May 12
White Leghorns, 8c.
Barred Rocks and New Hampshires, 9c.

Pullets 1 day to 10 weeks, 15c. and up, also started chicks. Chicks are hatched from eggs weighing 24 to 30 ozs. per doz.

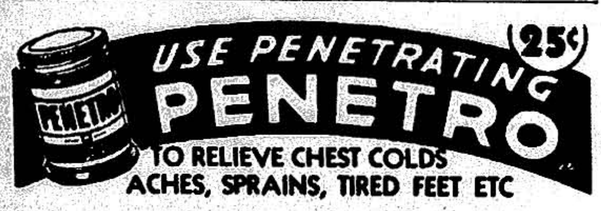
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King

KING TOWNSHIP COUNCIL APPOINTS FENCE-VIEWERS

The King township council meeting was held on Saturday.

The following accounts were passed for payment: Dr. C. J. Devins, $25; Hospitalization, for March, $304.68; Department of Agriculture, $10; Mrs. A. Forth, $5.50; Norm. McMurchy, attending court, $5; Ed. Williams, $2; P. M. Thompson, $43; Chas. Fell, $10.65; D. B. Davis, $11.20; Harry Kitchen, $3.10; J. P. Jefferson, $1.39; E. A. Stuckey, $12.75; registry office, $3.60; H. H. Sawdon, 40c; Beare's Limited, $11.60; Ross Walker, $2.40; F. M. Bayne, $17.60; Ontario Hospital, Woodstock, $45.50; Arthur Wellesley, school attendance services, $12.80; Dr. A. H. MacLeod, $31.50; road voucher No. 6, $417.90; road voucher No. 7, $543.30; road voucher No. 8, $130.84; relief account, $2,030.71; relief works voucher No. 4, $529.70.

The council granted permission to the Bell Telephone company to rebuild the present telephone line on the side road from Bathurst to CFRB radio station, and to maintain the telephone line in the present location on the north side of the road.

The reeve was authorized to sit with the reeve of West Gwillimbury township and to attend an interview with the government solicitor regarding a settlement of the Doan damage claim on the Bradford marsh. He was authorized to agree to a settlement on the basis of the 1932 offer of settlement.

The Maple fire brigade was requested to present their bill in connection with the Eaton Hall farm fire to Lady Eaton as this call was beyond the fire area served by them.

The treasurer was authorized to deposit the returned cheque for $86.50 from Geo. McCubbin.

The treasurer's bond of the Globe Indemnity for H. H. Sawdon was accepted with E. M. Legge voting against it.

A bylaw to establish the boundaries of the polling subdivisions within the municipality of King was read three times and passed, as was a bylaw to appoint pound-keepers, fence-viewers and live-stock valuators.

Pound-keepers were appointed as follows: polling sub-division No. 1, Routledge Bros.; 2, Arthur Morning; 3, Jas. Paxton; 4, Geo. Paxton; 5, William Glass; 6, William Cutting; 7, A. Campbell; 8, William Holt; 9, William MacKay; 10, H. McGuire; 11, Howard Wellar; 12, Harry Jennings; 13, Thos. Breedon; 14, Chas. Jackson; 15, Chas. Rodgers.

Fence-viewers are: polling subdivision 1, E. A. Bonnick, William Crosgrove, Lorne Case; 2, Jno. Jennings, Enoch Seaton, James Ball; 3, William Doan, Robert Rank; Len Hall; 4, Jas. Murray, Percy Corbin, Roy Geer; 5, William Carson, Geo. Rumble, Jess Richards; 6, A. Marshall, R. Archibald, P. Muirhead; 7, L. Scott, E. Thorpe, Wilbert Burns; 8, A. Sommerville, Thos. Proctor, J. Gould; 9, H. E. Ross, Fred Douglas, Clarence Bowes; 10, H. Lenard, J. J. Edwards, Jas. Cooper; 11, N. Hill, E. Seager, Russell Snider; 12, Addis Winter, H. Brydon, Fred Sheardown; 13, Peter Hewson, J. Chamberlain, J. Smith; 14, Chas. Jackson, W. Perry, Thos. Brydon; 15, James Webster, Roy Sharpe, E. Goodwin.

Live-stock valuators are: polling subdivision No. 1, Lorne Case; 2, Frank Williams; 3, Geo. Phillips; 4, Chas. Walton; 5, Andy Cadden; 6, Earl Cook; 7, Oliver Sturdy; 8, Robt. Cook; 9, William Bishop; 10, A. McCutcheon; 11, J. L. Stewart; 12, Clarence Marchant; 13, Lyman Davis; 14, J. J. Coulter; 15, Cecil Wray.

Young clergyman, in an endeavor to impress the bishop—"I prepared that sermon in half an hour, and preached it at once, and thought nothing of it."

Bishop—"Indeed; your hearers are agreed with you, for they also thought nothing of it."

Comments Invited On Removal Of Garbage

Reeve Will Press For Garbage Removal If Public Interested

TOWN SURVEY IS MADE

Municipal collection of garbage or municipal control of garbage collection is being advocated by Dr. L. W. Dales, reeve of the town. The reeve believes that for the money now being paid privately for garbage collection, everybody's garbage could be removed, and removed more efficiently and promptly.

Aroused by the complaint of a Main St. citizen that his garbage had not been picked up for five weeks, Dr. Dales took an Era reporter with him on a brief survey of the town last week to see what could be seen without being too inquisitive or without doing any trespassing.

What was found? There were plenty of yards where tin cans were piled high, but, so far as could be seen from a passing car, nothing offensive in the way of accumulated garbage. There were a lot of yards where the winter's accumulation of ashes had not yet been taken away, and one or two where garbage was piled up with the ashes. Dr. Dales expressed the opinion that municipal garbage collection should include weekly removal of ashes and that the ashes could be utilized to keep garbage covered up at the municipal dump.

There were also one or two stable-yards where conditions could have been better.

Dr. Dales expressed the opinion that as long as the town did not provide garbage removal service, the municipal authorities could hardly control unsightly conditions about the town. He thought that a municipal garbage service would encourage citizens to make Newmarket even more attractive.

One or two illegitimate dumps were encountered. One, at Fairy Lake at the east end of Andrew St., was in spite of an old town sign forbidding dumping. The municipal dump itself was not a beauty spot. Three dogs, which had been pillaging the unsavory mess, ran away, carrying with them possible disease germs. It was found that the dumping is carried on over a wide front, whereas Dr. Dales pointed out that the dumping need take place at only one point at a time and that the rest of the garbage and tin cans could be covered up.

Dr. Dales will bring the subject again to the attention of the town council at an early date, provided there is an indication of public interest in the meantime. Comments are invited.

Sheriff's Sale of Lands

TO BE sold by Public Auction all the right, title and interest of William N. Wade, the defendant in that certain parcel or tract of land situate, lying and being in the Township of North Gwillimbury, in the County of York, and being composed of part of Lot Number 13 in the Third Concession of the said Township of North Gwillimbury, and more particularly described as follows:

All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of North Gwillimbury, in the County of York, and being composed of part of Lot Number Thirteen, in the Third Concession of the said Township of North Gwillimbury, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a point in the western limit of the Keswick road, at the distance of Seven Hundred and Eighty-one Feet, six inches, southerly from where the said road is intersected by the travelled road, running westerly between lots thirteen and fourteen. Said point being the south-east angle of lands now owned by one, Annie Rye, as described in registered Deed Number 9032; thence westerly at about right angles to the western boundary of the Keswick road and along the southerly limit of said Annie Rye's lands, as described in said Deed, one hundred and fifty feet to the south-west angle of said Annie Rye's lands. Then southerly and parallel with said Keswick road, fifty feet to a point. Thence north-easterly in a direct line to a point in the western boundary of the said Keswick road, distant fifty feet southerly from the place of beginning. Thence northerly along the western boundary of said Keswick road, fifty feet more or less, to the place of beginning.

There is said to be a dwelling house situate on the property.

Under a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Fourth Division Court of the County of York at the suit of E. Strasler, Plaintiff, and William N. Wade, Defendant.

On Monday, the tenth day of May, A.D. 1937, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon at the County Sheriff's Office in the Court House at the City of Toronto.

Sheriff's Office, Toronto,
3rd February, 1937.
W. H. S. CANE,
c4w11 Sheriff, County of York.

REPORT CONTRADICTED

Dr. R. L. Hewitt states that he is not building a house on Prospect St. and an item in last week's Era to that effect was incorrect.

Belhaven

The weather has been quite cool and cloudy with some rain, which has prevented farmers working on the land yet in this vicinity.

Our regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the community hall on May 11. A large attendance is hoped for, as there will be an election of officers for the coming year. The program also includes reports of the year's work; current events; and a paper on health by Mrs. Geo. Wilkinson; roll call, garden hints; paper, Mrs. Connell Marritt; education, Mrs. Erwin Winch. The hostesses will be the new members.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mann are getting settled in their home. It is nice to have them living in this vicinity again. Mr. Angus Cameron is working the farm this year and Mr. Mann is driving the rural mail.

BROWN HILL

NELLIE SEDORE WED SATURDAY

A very pretty wedding took place on Saturday, at the home of Mr. J. Sedore of Lemonville, when their daughter, Nellie, became the bride of Mr. T. McCormick of Toronto. The bride looked quite charming in a gown of pink silk. Her sister, Florence Sedore, acting as bridesmaid, wore a dress of blue silk. Mr. Gordon McCormick, brother of the groom, acted as best man. Rev. Mr. Babcock from Holt performed the ceremony, after which a very dainty luncheon was served. The bride and groom left for Toronto to visit the groom's mother, Mrs. McCormick.

The farmers are all busy on the land. Some are planting potatoes.

Mr. R. Sedore's little girl is recovering from her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson have moved to Belhaven. Success in their new home is wished for them.

FAMOUS DERBY SHOWN IN COLOR AT AURORA

When a horse-racing scene was required for "Wings of the Morning," the Twentieth Century-Fox release in natural technicolor, starring Annabella, Henry Fonda and Leslie Banks, and presenting the world-famous tenor, John McCormack, nothing less than the English Derby would do. All of which involved the technical staff for the film, which opens Monday at the Royal theatre, Aurora, in as fine a maze of technical detail as you could ask.

The first thing to do was to obtain the co-operation of the newsreel companies, who had all the shooting locations reserved.

Next, a full detail of each race on each of the four days of the meeting was prepared, for the long shots could be used to secure material that would later be cut into the film of the derby itself.

Atmosphere shots of the gypsies, fair grounds, bookies, racing touts and so on were taken during the early, less-crowded days of the meeting. On the day of the derby, the horses were photographed as they paraded from the paddock to the end of the grandstands, galloped back to the paddock, and paraded straight over the downs to the start.

After every day of the meeting had been covered with machine-like precision, and every detail had been triple-checked, matters were left in the hands of the weatherman. He had been uniformly unkind throughout the filming of the earlier portions of the story, but he smiled on the derby and thus on the technicolor film.

Harold Schuster directed the film, based on stories by Donn Byrne. Robert T. Kane was the producer.



Once upon a time in the land of Makebelieve the elected guardians of law, order, and progress assembled to do their duty. Since there were only a million unemployed, and since the farmers were now receiving over half the cost of production for their produce, and since most of the people were still able to pay their enormous taxes, and since a beginning had been made in paying off interest on debts incurred by the last war, the elected guardians voted an increase of fourteen million dollars in the annual expenditure on armaments. Having thus discharged their duty, they left government in the hands of the civil service and went on their holidays.

In the civil service of the land of Makebelieve was a Young Man who had risen rapidly to a position of responsibility. He had been reared a farmer's son, but proving unsuccessful in the vocation of his parents had figured he would be better in an office. Indeed he was always figuring something or other; that was one of the reasons he had earned so much responsibility. Now it chanced that the disposal of the fourteen million dollars was left in the hands of this person.

Our Young Man had just returned from a holiday on the home farm when he was appointed dispenser of the treasure. While at home he had been much perplexed by his brother's binder trouble. The old machine which the boys had chased in their youth still must do duty. As the brother tinkered his cultivator in preparation for seeding he cast anxious eyes at the relic. If it should balk in August he must pay out a tremendous sum to replace it: so much that he would be unable to buy some of the bare necessities in the way of clothing.

In characteristic fashion the Young Man sat down to figure a way out. Fourteen million dollars would buy a lot of binders. There were seven hundred thousand farmers in Canada, most of whom needed new binders or new somethings. That would be twenty dollars each for all of the farmers, or it would be two hundred dollars each for a tenth of them. Wouldn't seventy thousand farmers smile if they could all have new binders!

Two facts this Young Man had observed. Mass buying which gained great profits for big business could yield corresponding advantages to consumers if used in their interest. And if you could give a people purchasing power it would be a great thing for everybody and the wheels of industry would spin like everything.

The implement companies in Makebelieve each painted their binder a different color. But it was pretty much the same machine and always sold for the same price, now about $300. To the implement companies went our Young Man to bargain for binders. You bet they were interested in selling seventy thousand binders a year for cash. And if they could keep up the pace for ten years—well!

Two hundred dollars seemed low, and the company men said so. Of course they knew it didn't cost that much to manufacture. And if they could deliver that many without a cent of sales cost or a penny to risk on payments. And if our Young Man would not pay more. So the binders cost $200 each.

Out went the cry — "New binders for old." First the state received the old pre-war stuff racked by rust and torn by time. All those machines that had been in use over twenty-five years. In their place it gave shiny new ones with bright paint jobs in red, white, and blue. They looked nice out there in the fields. They were encouraging. Everybody came to look at them and marvel, even the elected guardians of law, order, and progress who were still on their holidays.

The seventy thousand farmers first served didn't have to beggar themselves for binders. They all bought new shirts and overalls —some of them even hats. This caused a boom in the clothing business which spread throughout other industries. Employers even hired more help to share the work and soon the ranks of the unemployed were so depleted that new recruits were sought by red agitators.

The people of Makebelieve no longer beat their plowshares into swords; they beat them into binders. And a good time was had by all.

CHILDREN PLAY OLD FAIRY TALE

St. Paul's Juniors are presenting the play, "How the Princess' Pride was Broken," in the Memorial hall on Friday, May 7. There will be a matinee on the following Saturday afternoon.

The play, specially dramatized for presentation by children by Evelyn Emig Mellon, is based on Hans Andersen's story of the swineherd. Much effort has been expended on the costumes and scenic effects.

Teacher—"Use the word 'commercial' in a sentence."

Student—"When I call my dog she'll either commercial stay!"



Actual photograph of Nash LaFayette-"400" 4-Door Sedan with trunk

. . . Read why J. Harry Schlosser stepped out of the "all three" class!

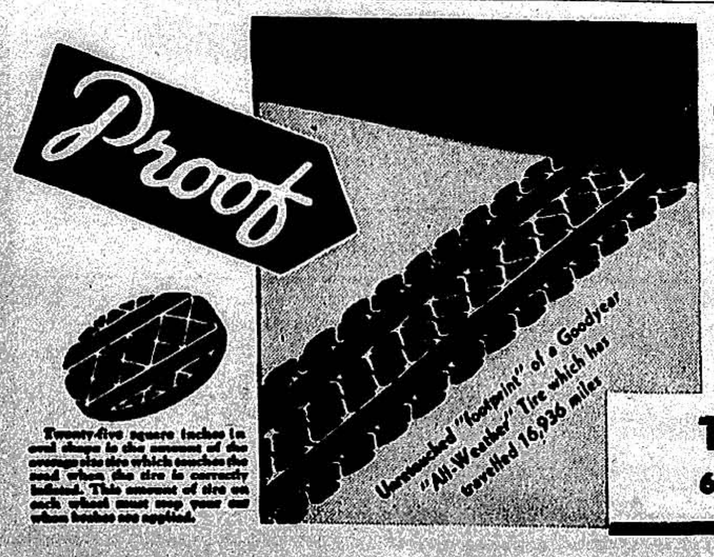
Yes, people are amazed when they check DELIVERED prices. The Nash LaFayette-'400'—much bigger than any of the "all three" small cars—DELIVERS for just a FEW dollars more.

You get a more powerful motor, much larger hydraulic brakes, wider seats, more headroom and legroom. A car anybody can be PROUD of. And the difference in price? Just a few dollars—that's all.

*FOR AS LITTLE AS $3 or $4 A MONTH EXTRA you can get out of the "All Three" class. The Nash LaFayette-"400" 4-Door Sedan with trunk DELIVERS for just a FEW dollars more than the similarly equipped 4-door sedans of the "All Three" small cars. In many places, the SLIGHT difference in price amounts to just $3 or $4 a month extra on your time payments.

$810 and up . . . NASH LAFAYETTE-"400" $810 and up; NASH AMBASSADOR SIX $1030 and up; NASH AMBASSADOR EIGHT $1170 and up. All prices Canadian list and subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra.

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T. MILTON KEFFER

6 WATER ST., NEWMARKET

Mount Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Duff of Brooklin spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Tilly.

Misses Dorothy Stokes and Hilda Davidson were visitors in Toronto last weekend.

Rev. R. B. Wilson of Norvale occupied the United church pulpit on Sunday evening. A large congregation was present from Mount Albert and Hartman.

Mrs. G. Williamson and Miss Barbara Williamson were in Toronto on Friday.

The W. M. S. of the United church expect to have as their speaker, Mrs. W. I. McKay, a missionary home on furlough from South China, and it is hoped there will be a goodly number to hear her on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowle of Oshawa visited at the home of his brother, Mr. J. Crowle, in town during the weekend.

Mr. Asa Jewell of New Liskeard called at the home of his cousin, W. R. Steeper, last Thursday.

Zephyr

Mr. and Mrs. J. Galbraith spent Sunday in Orillia, calling on Mr. Galbraith's sister, Miss Jane Galbraith, who is seriously ill. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

Mrs. John Rynard of Peterboro visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rynard during the past week.

A number from Zephyr attended the funeral of Mr. George Weldon in Uxbridge on Sunday.

The Y. P. S. met on Friday, with the president in charge of the devotional exercises and the business part of the meeting. The literary committee put on a very interesting program at which Velma Caster presided.

Dorothy Curl read the Scripture, Velma Neal gave a paper on Burns and his poetic genius, and Marguerite Lockie played the guitar and sang.

The discussion period, which covered a missionary topic, was in charge of Mrs. Alvin Arnold. The program next week will be handled by the fellowship committee. All are asked to set aside May 14, as a play will be presented on that date.

Baldwin

Miss Mabel Newlove has returned home from Toronto, where she spent several weeks.

Lyall Comer, who is in the hospital in Toronto, is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Chapman of Newmarket spent a few days of last week here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomlinson.

Mr. Johnson Cryderman was home from Haliburton last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Owen had company from Toronto on Sunday.

Church was held at Egypt on Sunday evening and is to continue during summer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Davidson and family spent Sunday in Belhaven.

Sunday-school and church will be held as usual on Sunday morning at the Christian church at 10 a.m. There will be a gentleman from Toronto to take over the church service. All are urged to be present.

John Cryderman and Harvey Anderson were busy drawing stone for Bert Owen several days this week.

Due to the amount of rain lately, the farmers have been unable to work on the land.

A paid-in-advance subscription list means a better local newspaper.

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RAVENSHOE

DEBATERS ARE CONGRATULATED

The Young People were very successful with their play in the religious drama contest, winning second place in a group of seven contestants.

Congratulations go to the young people, Miss Norma Rutledge and Mr. Grant Nighswander, who so successfully upheld the affirmative side of the debate at Temperanceville on Thursday night.

A number of the young people journeyed to Temperanceville to support the debaters and were entertained by the local society with refreshments afterwards.

Mrs. J. B. Smith of Toronto visited her brother, Mr. George Hamilton, last week.

Mr. Joe Pollock spent Sunday at his home here.

Mrs. Armstrong of Markham has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Nighswander.

Miss Ruby Hamilton spent a few days in Toronto last week.

Little Lois Holborn spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Holborn.

Mr. W. Crowder has been seriously ill with pneumonia and everyone wishes him a speedy recovery.

Keswick

Congratulations are extended to the Rev. and Mrs. Walton Whipple, formerly of Kewick, on the birth of twins (a boy and a girl), born in France, en route to China, on Apr. 18. Mr. Whipple is bound for the mission field.

Mrs. Whipple, grandmother of the twins, is spending a short holiday with her mother, Mrs. J. Prosser, here.

Mrs. Orval King spent last Saturday in the city.

Among guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Baines last Sunday were Miss Everest and Mr. Don McCrea of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Sheppard have returned from Florida, having spent the winter there, and are now at their summer home, "Water's Edge," Lake Simcoe. They report a good time while away.

On May 14 the L. O. L. of Island Grovve lodge will hold their annual birthday dance at Belhaven hall. All are urged to attend.

POPLAR BANK

JUNIORS ELECT 1937 OFFICERS

The Junior Farmers and Junior Institute met at Sharon hall on Monday.

The Junior Institute re-elected their officers for the coming year, with the exception of the position of secretary-treasurer, which is now filled by Dorcas Watson. Joyce Garrett was appointed pianist and Ruth Wray was named district director.

Hazel Sharpe was nominated as delegate to the convention in Guelph.

Sophie Edwards, with the help of some Holland Landing young people, provided a very interesting program. Morley Cook read the club paper.

The May meeting will be a box social.

Thursday evening the club visited the Mount Albert club, where they put on the program and spent an enjoyable evening.

Next Wednesday evening, at 8 p.m. standard time, the Newmarket Y. P. U. are presenting their play, "The Scarecrow Creeps," at Sharon hall under the auspices of the Poplar Bank Junior Institute.

HOLT

RAIN IMPROVES WHEAT FIELDS

Since the heavy rainfall, the wheat crops are looking fresh and green again.

The regular meeting of the Junior Missionary Society will be held on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. A hearty invitation to come and hear the young people sing is extended to all.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson on the birth of a daughter.

Miss Geneva Babcook spent Sunday with Miss Mina Coates.

Miss Marion Gibney, Miss Maud Knott and Mr. Jas. Knott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Boake.
were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hogg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pegg and family of Sharon spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Couch.

Miss Etoile Rutledge visited the parsonage on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Leonard Curl of Victoria Road was in Holt on Tuesday.

Mr. Robert Hoover wishes to thank all those who so kindly remembered him in the hospital by sending the basket of fruit.

Pine Orchard

Mrs. Storry, mother of Mrs. A. Colville, celebrated her 85th birthday on Tuesday. Mrs. Gillhooley motored here from Brockville for the occasion.

Mr. Jack Gibney and three daughters, of Bradford, were guests of Mr. Will Reid on Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Starr and two sons, Francis and Stuart, motored to Brantford on Saturday to attend a meeting of the Society of Friends.

On Tuesday of last week Mrs. G. Wood entertained her mother, Mrs. Lloyd of Mount Albert, Mrs. M. Wilson, Mrs. John Reid and Mrs. Wm. Reid for tea.

Mrs. R. Chapman spent Monday at the home of Mrs. L. Harper.

Mrs. Donad Petch and little son are spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McClure.

The Willing Workers will meet on May 5 at the home of Mrs. Hope, assisted by Mrs. Chapman. The prayer will be given by Mrs. Hope; topic: "Contacts within my home—are they Christian?" by Mrs. Armitage; music, piano solo by Betty Hope; roll call, Bible verse, letter "M."

Vivian

The Young People of Vivian and community assembled at the home of Mr. Needler on Saturday evening. They had an enjoyable time, singing and playing games, after which a pot luck supper was served.

The Sunday-school met on Sunday with an attendance of about 50 children and adults. The church service was at 7 p.m. with Mr. Rowan in the pulpit.

Mr. Fred Hill of Franklin is slowly improving, after a prolonged illness.

Mr. Roy Graham has been in bed for some days with pleurisy, but is feeling better again.

In spite of the backward weather Mr. Geo. McCormack and Mr. Shackman have got their early potatoes planted.

Kettleby

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blatchford and family visited relatives in Toronto on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wilson and family of the fifth line spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis.

Mr. Thomas Borden of Toronto visited old friends in the village on Sunday.

The United church W. M. S. and W. A. will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. Marshall.

Mr. E. Morris spent several days in Toronto last week.

The Women's Institute met last Thursday at the home of Miss Annie Harman.

One of King township's oldest residents in the person of Mrs. Annie Hilborn passed away on Saturday in her 94th year. The funeral took place on Monday from the residence of her son, Albert Hilborn; interment in Kettleby cemetery.

Schomberg

Mr. W. L. McGowan was in the city on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Davis spent a few days in the city last week.

The death occurred on Wednesday, last week, of Mr. William J. Calhoun at his home in Weston. Mr. Calhoun was for many years a resident in this district. The burial took place in the Anglican cemetery, Lloydtown. He leaves, besides his widow, one daughter, Mrs. H. Brydon, and one son, William, of Weston, both by a former marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McGowan attended the Peel County Musical Festival in Milton last Thursday, where their niece, Miss Helen McGowan, received the gold medal for the girl's solo under 16 years.

A large number of Schomberg people attended the euchre in Nobleton community hall last Wednesday night and succeeded in carrying off most of the prizes.

Mrs. Jas. Brydon was in the city on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis and family were in Toronto one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amey and Miss Margaret Amey of Beeton visited friends in town last Monday evening.

Rev. F. V. Abbott and Mrs. Abbott, and Mr. E. Marchant were in the city last week, when the men of the party attended the annual Division Synod held in St. James' parish house.

Birth—On April 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitchen, at their residence, Schomberg, a daughter.

6TH CON. N. G.

An error occurred in the obituary of John Shaw, published in last week's Era. The name of "Mr. Morton" was confused with that of "Mr. Shaw" in one instance. The mistake was The Era's not the correspondent's.

SHARON

COMEDY COMES WEDNESDAY EVE

The Newmarket Y. P. U. of Trinity United church are presenting their three-act comedy-drama, "The Scarecrow Creeps," in Sharon Community hall on Wednesday evening under the auspices of Poplar Banks Junior Institute.

Mrs. M. Moore and daughter, Jane, of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. John Moore and Miss Marjory Moore of Toronto, and Rev. A. M. and Mrs. Partridge Desmond and Mrs. Bowers of Maple, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and family of Meaford visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hillaby spent Monday in Toronto.

Mrs. J. Gray of Aurora spent the weekend with Mrs. J. Tate.

Miss Dorothy Ramsay visited her home on Sunday.

Miss Ethel M. Shaw of Grand Rapids, Mich., spent several days with her mother this week.

The service at the United church will be at the usual time on Sunday, 7.30 p.m., and Sunday-school at 10.30 a.m. Everyone is welcome at both services.

The Sharon Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. F. McKrill on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp. The roll call is pay your annual fee. Tickets will be drawn for the afghan. After the election of officers a short program will be given. The refreshment committee consists of Mrs. Phil Hamilton, Mrs. Will Eves and Mrs. Frank Tate.

Newmarket W.C.T.U.

THE TWO FACES

Leonardo da Vinci was painting the greatest picture of his life—one of the greatest pictures of all time—the "Last Supper" of our Lord. This painting took him many years to finish.

He had painted in the figures of John, James and Peter, and all the disciples except Judas. He wanted him to put in the picture last, and next to the last the figure and face of the blessed Lord Jesus Himself.

The artist had been able to find models for all the disciples so far. He asked himself shall I ever be able to find a model with a face fine and noble enough for the face of the Christ? As he went about day after day he looked into the faces he passed. He stood on the street corners to watch folks go by; he went where crowds gathered; all the time he was serching for a face which showed forth the divine and noble character that was in Jesus.

One day he saw the face he was seeking. Its owner was a young man, with eyes deep, clear and fearless. His expression was a mixture of courage, compassion and calmness.

The great painter stopped the young man and said: "I would so like to paint you in a picture on which I am working. Will you sit for me?"

The young man was surprised but at last agreed, and time after time he went to the studio, sitting quietly while da Vinci worked. The artist did not tell the young man anything about the picture, nor did he let him see the painting. So the young model had no idea what it was like. But when it was finished he said, "Now you may see yourself in my picture if you wish."

Imagine the young man's amazement when he found out what the artist wanted him for. Overcome with awe, the tears streamed down his cheeks as he said, "Oh, sir! I did not know I was being painted for the Christ."

The young model went his way. There was still one more face to be painted into the picture, the last one—the face of Judas, the traitor, the betrayer of his Lord. The great artist started out again to hunt for a man whose face would show greed, craftiness and cruelty. There seemed no type of character worse than that of him who had proved a traitor. Again he searched the faces of all men with whom he met here and there. Years passed. At last the day came when he found his man. He followed him and spoke to him. "I would like you to sit for me for a picture I am painting."

The man looked at the great artist for a minute in silence, then consented. But, as before, da Vinci did not explain about his picture nor did he let him see it. All the time the artist was painting in the figure of Judas he was disturbed because of the very presence of the character of the man and he felt an uneasy dislike for him. When at last the painting was finished, the artist would have let him go without showing him the picture, but the model said: "I should like to see what you have painted."

At first the artist hesitated to grant this request, but after considering the matter he decided to let him see it. The fellow stood spellbound before the picture. Judas! He has been posing for the picture of the hated betrayer! Turning to the artist he said, "Do you remember me?"

The artist stared in astonishment. "Remember you? Why, no, I do not think I ever saw you before."

The man spoke slowly. "Years ago, when I was a young man eighteen years old I sat in this same studio and you painted me."

"I painted you?" da Vinci said. "What picture did I paint you in? I do not remember."

The young man answered: "Into the same picture. I was the one you painted for the Christ."

The artist could scarcely believe that he told the truth. The man he had painted as the Christ had had a face like unto an angel of light, and this man's face was the likeness of a spirit of darkness. Yet it was only too true. Drink had made this terrible change. That youth of years ago had given himself into the power of strong drink, and it had done its worst for him.

QUEENSVILLE

CONCERT GROUP COMES TUESDAY

The Fred Victor Mission Concert Company, including a fifteen-piece orchestra under the leadership of Dr. Harvey Doney, famous Canadian baritone, will present a variety concert in Queensville United church on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The concert is under the auspices of the W. A.

Choir Will Visit Keswick

Queensville United church choir will supply the worship in song at the Sunday evening church service in Keswick United church on Sunday.

"Art Thou Barabbas"

The sacred two-act drama, "Art Thou Barabbas," will be given by the Queensville Young People in Mount Albert United church on Monday night.

Y. P. U. Cancels Meeting

As the choir is going to Keswick on Sunday night, the regular Y. P. U. meeting will be withdrawn.

On Sunday, May 8, a special Y. P. U. meeting will be held. Rev. Kenneth Beaton of Toronto will deliver the message. Everyone is invited to attend.

Personals

Several from here attended the funeral service of Mr. Milstead in Zephyr a week ago last Sunday. He was the father of Charles Milstead of this village.

Several from here attended the Institute euchre held in Cameron's new tea-room. A most enjoyable time was spent. Several of the prizes came to Queensville.

Miss Pearl Gynne held a large quilting one day this week.

Elmer Stickwood left on Monday for Callander to cut lumber.

HOUSING MOVIE USES HOLLYWOOD TECHNIQUE

"The House That Ann Built," a talking picture said to be the first to use Hollywood technique in dramatizing to the public the deep-rooted instinct of man to improve his home, will be shown at the R. S. A. Bugle Band hall, at 8 p.m., Friday, May 14, according to an announcement today by W. H. Eves.

The picture, which stars such well-known screen performers as Beverly Bayne, James Spottswood and Nell O'Day, has an entertaining plot and is packed full of dramatic action from start to finish.

It was produced and directed by Luther Reed, who also directed such hits as "Rio Rita" and "Hell's Angels," and was sponsored by Johns-Manville as an entertaining means of presenting ideas for remodelling old homes and building new ones. The interior scenes are said to be particularly striking, while the appearance of an old tumbledown shack, which has an important part in the plot, is so improved that even the owners find it hard to believe it is the same place.

There will be no charge for admission, and W. H. Eves extends a hearty invitation to everyone interested in home improvement work.

RIGHT OF WAY MAY BE SOLD

Possibility of further controversy concerning the Lake Shore road is foreseen in North Gwillimbury township. Several owners of property near Roche's Point have clubbed together and offered to buy from the township the right-of-way of the former radial between the base line at Roche's Point and Varney road.

A public meeting is to be held in the township hall at Belhaven on May 3, according to notices posted by the clerk, F. L. VanNorman, and those who are interested are asked to attend the meeting.

It is contended by some that the right-of-way should be held as a possible second highway in the event of congestion on the now paved Lake Shore road. Others believe that the township should take what it can get for the right-of-way.

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